The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness, continued rather windy. Highest temperature in the middle 30's. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 36.
Post-all consumption to date, 17 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,005 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944 — CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. CARRIER DELIVERY. SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily, $0.05; Sunday, .10

CN Dec 1944
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 7 1944

Ninth Smashes to Roer on 20-Mile Front

Probe Asked As President Fires Littell To End Feud

Voorhis Sparks Move for Inquiry; Charges Against Biddle Reiterated

By Mary Spargo

President Roosevelt moved yesterday to silence a bitter Justice Department fight by discharging Assistant Attorney General Norman M. Littell, but an Administration supporter promptly presented the House with a resolution to investigate the whole circumstances surrounding the dismissal.

As soon as he learned of the President's action, Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.) introduced a resolution calling for an inquiry by the House Judiciary Committee.

Earlier Representative Hatton Sumners (D., Tex.), one of the leaders against the President's attempt to pack the Supreme Court, had issued a "Barkis is willing" statement to reporters, telling them that if his committee were called upon "to investigate the Biddle-Littell controversy, it will do a thorough job."

Issued at Biddle's Office

President Roosevelt's announcement of the Littell firing was issued through the office of Attorney General Francis Biddle, whom Littell had attacked in a statement to a Senate committee, mainly on the ground that he was subject to the influence of Thomas E. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran, onetime New Deal braintruster.

The President's statement, unprecedented in its sharpness, said:

"When statements made by Norman Littell first appeared in the papers I wrote to him that it was primarily an executive matter, and that I hoped for his own career he would resign. Since then he has volunteered a long statement thus substantiating what the Attorney General had said about his insubordination. This is inexcusable; and under the circumstances my only alternative is to remove him from office, which I have done today."

Appears Closed, Mead Says.

Meanwhile, Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), chairman of the War Investigating Committee, through which the fight was first aired, yesterday issued a statement that so far as the committee is concerned the matter appears to be closed.

Littell had charged that the precipitating cause of Biddle's request for his resignation on November 18 was testimony the Assistant Attorney General gave before the Mead committee.

Biddle denied this, and Littell repeated the charge again yesterday in a letter to the committe, in which he stated that he wanted the committee to know that the Attorney General does not tell the truth."

No Specific Denial

Biddle throughout the days of controversy with Littell has made no attempt to answer the specific charges in the 25,000-word brief which his assistant attorney general filed with the Meade committee.

He contented himself yesterday with terming Littell's statements "reckless and unfounded," and at no time has Biddle mentioned the name of Corcoran, which figured as much in Littell's statement as that of the Attorney General himself.

After introducing his resolution

See LITTELL, Page 2, Column 7.

Mercury to Drop To Middle 20s In Capital Area

Cold winds and temperatures in the middle 20s will be Washington's only samples of the vicious nor-easter lashing New England, with clear weather forecast for the weekend and a rising mercury expected Sunday afternoon.

For lucky Washingtonians who expect to attend the Army-Navy game in Baltimore tomorrow, the Weather Bureau predicted "cold, clear weather with a maximum temperature of 32 degrees." Minimum was expected to be below 20 degrees, with no snow or high winds foreseen so far.

From Boston, Mass., the Associated Press reported a heavy coastal storm which brought with it gales, heavy rains and in the more northerly sections snow.

For the first time on record it was too wet to launch a submarine at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard. Rear Admiral Thomas Withers, commandant, announced that the scheduled launching of the USS Diablo had been postponed from yesterday to today because of the storm.

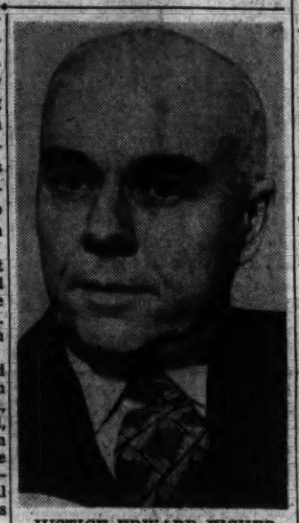
Succumbs in Sleep

Sedition Case Mistrial Looms After Justice Eicher Dies

Funeral services for Chief Justice Edward Clayton Eicher of District Court will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 10 a. m. Mr. Eicher, presiding jurist at the protracted sedition trial of 26 alleged Nazi sympathizers, was found dead in bed by his wife early yesterday. Death overcame the judge during his sleep two weeks before his sixty-sixth birthday.

Attorneys agreed yesterday that the presiding judge's death will result in a mistrial ruling in the sedition case, but Justice James M. Proctor postponed formal action until Thursday.

The chief justice complained during the Wednesday trial session of "gas pains," Mrs. L. M. Hood, his law clerk, said yesterday, and, she added, she pleaded with him to take a recess and rest. "He would not do it," Mrs. Hood remembered, "and he presided until 6 p. m. as usual. The trial has been an awful strain."



JUSTICE EDWARD EICHER

Had Suffered Heart Attack

Mrs. Hood also recalled that Justice Eicher had suffered a heart attack some five years ago when he was a member of Congress and was ill for several months. She said the jurist's last act pertaining to the sedition trial was to request her to examine the law to determine if he could forgive a $100 fine imposed on Defense Attorney Claude Thompson last May on a contempt-of-court charge.

He left the courthouse around 6:30 p. m. Wednesday and went to his home, 12 Wilton rd., Alexandria, Va., where he died during the night.

Justice Proctor convened court at the usual hour, 1 p. m., and said:

"I have the sad duty to announce the death of Justice Eicher, and I

See EICHER, Page 2, Column 3.

14 Injured In Streetcar Collision

Rush-Hour Crash Blamed on Mix-up In Traffic Signals

Fourteen persons were injured last night when two streetcars collided in the 6 p. m. rush hour at New Jersey ave. and H st. nw., in an accident which police blamed on a traffic light mix-up in which both trolleys were believed to have had a green light.

Thomas V. Fisher, 54, of 824 4th st. ne., was the operator of the streetcar going north on New Jersey ave., which struck the right front of the car going east on H st., operated by Samuel E. Wilson, 43, of 7017 MacArthur blvd., Glen Echo, Md.

Pvt. M. S. McCarthy of the Metropolitan Police accident investigation squad said that he believed that both operators had green lights.

Traffic at the intersection was tied up for an hour and 50 streetcars lined up, awaiting removal of the trolleys involved in the accident.

Eight of the injured were removed to Emergency Hospital by ambulance and two others to the same hospital by police car. Four more injured were taken to Casualty Hospital.

19 Thought Dead In Bomber Crash

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 30 (AP).—Crashing and exploding, two B-24 bombers presumably carried 19 crew members to their death today when they collided shortly after taking off on a training flight from the Pavis Monthan air base. Names of the victims will be withheld until next of kin have been notified.

Senate Votes Confirmation Of Stettinius

Langer's Opposition To His Appointment Overridden, 67 to 1

The Senate brushed aside protests by Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) yesterday and confirmed, 67 to 1, the nomination of Edward R. Stettinius, jr., as Secretary of State.

The 44-year-old Undersecretary thus steps into the topmost Cabinet post to lead American diplomatic forces now helping fashion world peace organization. He succeeds his chief, ailing Cordell Hull, who resigned.

Confirmation was voted swiftly after Langer protested on the Senate floor that Stettinius is "a representative of Wall Street and the house of Morgan," as well as a protege of presidential adviser Harry Hopkins.

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) strode to Stettinius' defense, asserting that he is "a man of intelligence, ability and the highest character." He added that Stettinius has "the most attractive personality I ever have seen—a personality that can be used to the greatest advantage by our country in these critical times."

Senators Vandenberg (R., Mich.), White (R., Me.), Davis (R., Pa.), Clark (D., Mo.), and Connally (D., Tex.), also praised the nominee. Connally shrugged expressively in Langer's direction and said he was not going to take time to answer all charges that were made.

Announcing that he had been up all night digging into the record, gaunt, gray haired Langer had made a 2½ hour speech. Most of the Democrats and many Republicans went out to lunch while he talked.

Remarking that he had nothing against Stettinius personally, Langer asserted that the nominee had helped delay this country's preparations for war by failing to

See STATE, Page 2, Column 1.

Unabashed by Pitchfork

Deer Attacks, Kills Horse On Farm Near Highview

Winchester, Va., Nov. 30. (Spl.)—A horse belonging to Henry Seldon, of near Highview, W. Va., was attacked an killed by a 180-pound deer Monday afternoon. The unusual incident was related yesterday by A. C. Oates, local lumber dealer, who operates an orchard near the Seldon farm.

Oates said that the horse, which weighed about 1,000 pounds, was grazing outside of the barn when the buck charged out of a thicket some 500 yards away and attacked.

Mrs. Seldon was the only one at home at the time. In the barn and hearing the commotion she rushed out in time to see the horse struggle to its feet and the large buck prepare to charge again.

Securing a pitchfork Mrs. Seldon tried to frighten the deer off but it knocked the horse to the ground again.

The horse managed to regain its feet, but when the deer attacked a third time it failed to rise. Mrs. Seldon said that an one time the deer approached within 20 feet of her, but after knocking out the horse retreated back to the pine thicket.

She immediately called her husband who was at a store in Highview. He gathered some other neighbors and they surrounded the thicket. Several shots were fired at the buck which was finally dropped by Jake Spaid.

Officials at Romney who were called said the farmers were justified in killing the buck out of season. The meat was given to the Seldons who were told that their horse could not be paid for by the State.

Leyte-Bound Jap Convoy Destroyed

Four Ships Sunk, Two Set Afire Off Cebu; 5000 More Men Listed Dead

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Friday, Dec. 1 (AP).—An Ormoc-bound convoy of four Japanese ships, presumably loaded with reinforcements and supplies for the hard-pressed garrison on Leyte Island, had been destroyed, headquarters announced today.

The convoy, the second shattered this week, included a 9000-ton transport and three small freighter, all of which were sunk, and a 5000-ton freighter and escorting destroyer which were set afire.

Headquarters estimated 5000 more Japanese troops were lost, bringing the total enemy casualties in reinforcement attempts to more than 26,000.

The convoy was scattered off Cebu Island November 29-30.

A Japanese submarine was sunk Monday in Ormoc Gulf, off the enemy's supply and reinforcement port.

In air activity over the island six Nipponese planes were shot down. Two American planes were lost.

Ground activity continued in minor key, due to torrential rains, but the liberation forces maintained their pressure on all fronts.

Satterfield Quits As Congressman For Private Post

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Dave E. Satterfield, Representative of the Third District in Congress since 1937, has resigned to become general counsel of the Life Insurance Association of America.

The Richmond Congressman, who was reelected for a new term on November 7 without opposition, sent his resignation to Gov. Colgate Darden and Speaker Sam Rayburn, to become effective "as soon as my successor can be chosen."

"I am compelled to take this step by reason of the fact that I have accepted the position of general counsel for the Life Insurance Association of America, the duties of which office will require my full time and attention, and will make it necessary for me to reside in the City of New York," Representative Satterfield said in a statement.

Governor Darden was spending Thanksgiving with his family in Wilmington, Del., and could not be reached early tonight for a statement. However, it is virtually certain that a special election will be called shortly to elect a successor to Satterfield.

Portions Are Salvaged

Air Parley Abandons Hope Of Agreement on All Points

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—The World Air Conference abandoned hope of complete agreement on sky freedoms today and settled to the job of making available to those who want it the United States proposal for open air.

The prospect for the result of the conference now appears to be:

1. A convention or agreement in three parts which give the world a standard set of rules for air navigation; an international organization with advisory and ministerial functions, and a protocol under which nations who want may participate in the mutual exchange of five air freedoms outlined in the last American proposal.

2. An interim agreement covering very much the same ground.

3. A provision protocol related to the convention.

4. A standard form for negotiations between countries outside of the "five freedoms" group and between countries inside and outside of the group.

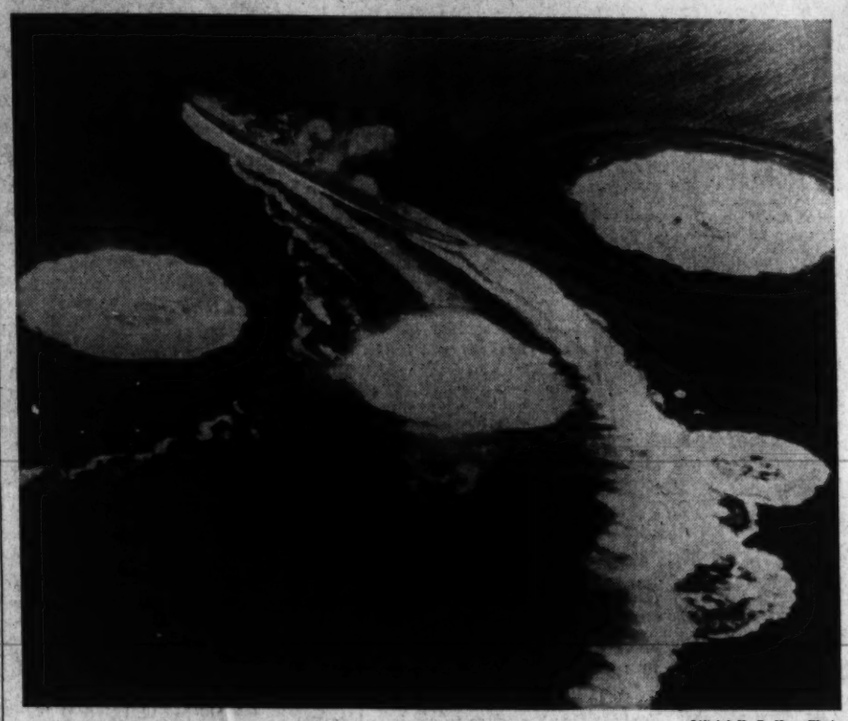
It became known that the United States and Great Britain had collided head-on in the matter of principle for controlling the amount of air services which might be offered on long routes. When no hope of finding a common meeting ground—a hope which seemed to persist until today—remained, it was tacitly agreed to go home with what already had been accomplished, including the setting up an organization through which eventual and complete accord can be attained.

The United States appears to be confident that a large number of nations will go along with it. All of Latin America, China, Spain, Portugal, Sweden seemed reasonably certain to join in the "freedoms" exchange.

Thus the convention will go home—probably Sunday—with perhaps more than the United States had expected when it came to Chicago, although somewhat less than every one had hoped for. It will not have completed a full accord under which every nation grants the right to fly to every other nation signing the document. Nor will it have an economically powerful body such as the Canadians and British had sought.

But it will have the outlines of a world air organization; some highly important though technical rules for aircraft operations, such as rules of the air and minimum safety standards, common methods of marking airports, a universal standard for maps and charts and for ground-air communications; and a method by which every nation wanting to grant mutual rights of transit and commercial entry to other countries can do so readily.

Death Plays 'Cat and Mouse'



Official U. S. Navy Photo

WITH JAP CRUISER—Twisting and turning in a frantic but futile attempt to escape destruction, a Jap heavy cruiser steams between circular blotches marking near-hits by Navy carrier-based bombers during the November 5 raid on Manila Bay in the Philippines. Smoke from antiaircraft fire hovers over the superstructure of the ship. Not long after the photograph was taken the cruiser was hit and sunk

Church Council Asks Delay on Youth Service

Congress Warned Against 'Prejudicing Peace Settlement'

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, representing 26 million American Protestants, today asked Congress to wait until after the war before deciding on peacetime military conscription.

(Opposition to immediate enactment of a permanent compulsory military training bill also was expressed by Catholic Bishops at their recent meeting here. President Roosevelt has expressed hope that Congress would enact legislation this winter requiring the Nation's youth to give a year's training service to the Government.)

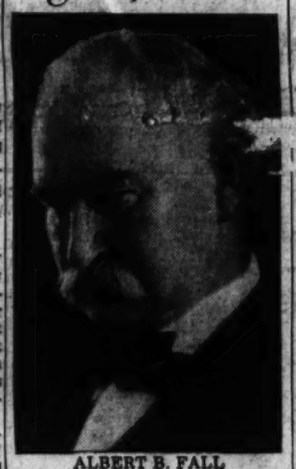
The 300 delegates from 26 denominations in the Council of Churches, closing their biennial session, said in a resolution:

"We are not here pronouncing judgment for or against conscription, but we are here pointing out that for the United States to change now its historic policy might be so interpreted as to prejudice the postwar settlement and jeopardize the possibility of achieving the kind of world order reflected in our Government's war aims."

The council warned that "military victory will not of itself establish the better world we seek" and

See CHURCH, Page 2, Column 1.

Albert B. Fall, Teapot Dome Figure, Dies



ALBERT B. FALL

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP).—Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior in the Harding Administration, died here late today.

Fall, broken in health since 1929, died in a hospital here, where he had been since the autumn of 1935.

Fall figured in the Teapot Dome scandal and, six years after he left the cabinet, was found guilty of taking a bribe and was fined $100,000 and sentenced to one year in jail. He served nine months in prison, most of the time in the hospital, and retired to his ranch.

Mexican Woman At 88 Gives Birth To Her 16th Child

Mexico City, Nov. 29 (U.P.).—The Guaymas (Sonora State) correspondent of the newspaper El Universal, reported today that he had "just received a newspaper from Ciudad Obregon revealing the extraordinary case of an 88-year-old woman of that city who gave birth to a robust baby boy on November 20."

The husband of the octogenarian mother is 58. In the course of their married life they have had 16 children.

The dispatch failed to give their names.

56 Bombers Lost as 3000 Craft Hit Reich

Saarbrucken Area, Liepzig Plants Struck In Costly Assault

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—American Liberators, spearheading the attack by nearly 3000 Allied warplanes on oil refineries and rail yards in Germany, drove into tremendous concentrations of antiaircraft fire today and suffered their heaviest loss of any recent operation.

Fifty-six U. S. heavy bombers and 30 fighters failed to return but the majority of the fighters were believed to have landed in friendly territory.

The German Air Force refused to come up in strength and only four enemy interceptors were shot down.

American Fortresses struck four synthetic oil plants in the Leipzig area and Liberators hit rail yards in the Saarbrucken region.

The Germans shot clouds of flak over the oil targets, but over the rail yards it ranged from "meager to moderate."

These blows topped a 36-hour aerial offensive which left the Reich erupting from an average of 10 tons of bombs a minute.

Nearly 22,000 tons of explosives were spread over Germany in a day and a half scourging by 11,000 planes which flew on seven major missions and some 4000 sorties in support of the six Allied armies.

The wind-up blows made November the greatest operational winter month of the war.

Almost 1300 bombers, herded by 1000 fighters, hurled 4000 tons of bombs at the synthetic oil plants at Bohlen, Zeitz, Merseburg and Lutzkendorf, all in the Leipzig area.

RAF Mosquitos and Lancasters bombed three gasoline plants in the Ruhr.

Bomb Blast Kills Man Near Train

Tolar, N. Mex., Nov. 30 (U.P.).—A carload of bombs in a westbound Santa Fe Railroad 81-car freight train exploded here today, fatally injuring a man standing near the tracks, destroying several buildings and setting ablaze 15 or 20 attached tank cars of gasoline.

The man killed was Jesse Brown who was watching the freight train pass when the bombs exploded with a blast heard 35 miles away.

Price of Victory

U. S. Losses Reach 536,950; Army's Climb 6878 in Week

Casualties for the American armed forces have reached 536,950.

From Pearl Harbor through November 15, Army casualties amounted to 461,058, Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday.

This was an increase of 6876 in one week from November 7.

Navy casualties are 75,892, an increase of 1217 for the week.

Here are the Army casualties, together with those a week ago: killed 89,840 and 88,245; wounded 258,106 and 254,283; missing 57,514 and 56,442; prisoners 55,598 and 55,210.

The Navy casualties: killed 29,480 and 29,208; wounded 32,600 and 31,574; missing 9326 and 9347; prisoners 4486 and 4486 (unchanged).

The enemies' casualties include nearly three quarters of a million prisoners taken by the Allies in Europe since D-day in Normandy, in addition to those captured in Italy, Stimson reported in a war review.

3 Nazi Towns Fall Under Withering Yank Fire

Enemy Dead Litter Streets of Beeck; Resistance of Foe Stiffening

Paris, Nov. 30 (AP).—American Ninth Army troops, striking behind barrages of high explosive and phosphorous shells which did terrible execution, swept through three more German towns today in their new smash at the left end of the blazing Aachen front and tonight had reached the flooded Roer River along a 20-mile stretch above and below Julich.

The Roer is the last important natural barrier before the Rhine, some 25 miles to the east.

The Ninth captured the blackened villages of Lindern, Flossdorf and Roerdorf, all on or near the west bank of the Roer. In Beeck, a mile southwest of Lindern, more Nazi dead were piled in the streets than in any German town yet entered.

As the Germans reeled back, they came under a withering attack by Thunderbolt fighter bombers.

First Captures Two Towns

While the shattering attack by three divisions of the Ninth Army beat back the dug-in Germans and threatened to develop into a fierce drive on Dusseldorf, 28 miles away, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army on the right won the fortified towns of Lamersdorf and Grosshau in savage fighting and virtually put the bloody Hurtgen Forest behind them.

Hodges' forces fought a see-saw battle for a bridge across the little Inde River at Inden, midway of the Aachen front, winning back the western end of the span after once losing it to a furious Nazi counterattack. On the extreme right, Hodges' men smashed eastward from captured Hurtgen to within about a mile and a half of the Roer River, cutting an important road between Kleinhau and Brandenberg.

6000 Prisoners Bagged

The First Army alone bagged more than 6000 prisoners in a day of ceaseless fighting on the muddy Cologne plain, and the count of dead and wounded Nazis ran very high. Yank troops fighting inside the village of Merode, 3½ miles from the big road center of Duren, lost ground to determined enemy counterattacks.

"This is first of all—above any objective of river or hill—a battle to kill or imprison Germans," said Associated Press Correspondent William S. White in a front dispatch. "The First Army is having to pay for all this, and German resistance has not weakened anywhere."

(A German military spokesman announced that 70 Allied divisions—perhaps 850,000 men—now were slashing at western defenses of the Reich. The German high command claimed that 74 Allied tanks had been knocked out in two days.)

In almost every sector from Holland to Switzerland, the Germans were counterattacking frequently and hard. This stiffening resistance limited the advance of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's

See WAR, Page 2, Column 2.

4 Escort Carriers Damaged in Battle Of Philippines

The Navy yesterday identified four escort carriers, the Kalinin Bay, the Fanshaw Bay, the White Plains and the Kitkun Bay, as having been damaged in the battle of the Philippines October 24.

The announcement also disclosed for the first time that 800 survivors of the St. Lo and 600 of the Gambier Bay were rescued. The loss of these vessels was previously announced.

The total complement of this type craft had never been disclosed.

Yesterday's announcement was in the form of a statement by Rear Admiral C. A. F. Sprague, of Milton, Mass., and Haverford, Pa., who commanded the escort carrier group which, assisted by Wildcats and Avengers, turned back a major portion of the Jap fleet north of Leyte.

Today's Index

Columists	8, 9	Gentler Sex	16
Crossword	10	Leonard Lyons	9
Death Notices	18	Mary Haworth	16
Drew Pearson	18	Nelson Bell	9
Editorials	8	Radio	17
Federal Diary	4	Shirley Povich	14
Financial	18	Sports	14, 15
Food News	16	Town Talk	16
Gallup Poll	9	Women's Page	16

M254618

Nazis Retake Two Italian Heights

War Sidelights

Hirohito May Flee Raid Zones

Chungking, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Japan's war lords may soon remove Emperor Hirohito and his empress to China or Manchuria, on the Asiatic mainland, to keep their "holy persons" safe from American Superfortress bombs, informants familiar with Japan said today.

Slip Delays Assault

With the U. S. Ninth Army, Germany, Nov. 30 (AP).—An assault on four German towns by tanks and hundreds of American soldiers had to be postponed today because one Yank inadvetrently mentioned over the radio the time the attack was scheduled. The Americans rescheduled the attack for 10:30 a. m. and the war went on.

Blaskowith Out

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Nov. 30 (AP).—Gen. Hermann Balck, 50-year-old armored force veteran, has assumed command of the German army group on the southern sector of the Western Front, according to information at supreme headquarters. He succeeds Field Marshal Johannes Blaskowitz.

Franco Sends Guards

Paris, Nov. 30 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco has sent 107 Spanish civil guards into Andorra to balance the 107 French gendarmes General De Gaulle assigned there recently as "a preventive measure" against winter disturbances, the newspaper Paris Presse said today.

Medical Record Of Veterans Sought by CSC

The Civil Service Commission is negotiating with the War and Navy Departments to obtain military medical records of former Government employes who seek reinstatement after their discharge from the armed forces, it was learned yesterday.

Representatives of the commission announced this step at a meeting with the District Agency Committee which has been designated to aid reemployment of municipal employes physically disqualified for their former positions.

Need for these medical records was vigorously championed by members of the Agency Committee on the ground that public interest requires assurance that returning policemen and firemen are not "psychotic" cases.

Commission officials agreed that the local government must not hire a fireman who might lose nerve while carrying a citizen out of a burning building or a policeman who might go berserk while carrying a pistol.

Whether or not necessary military medical information would be released to the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons, which passes on a returning policeman's or fireman's eligibility, is up to War and Navy Department officials, however, the commission representatives said yesterday.

Charles R. Anderson, chief of the CSC veteran's service section, insisted that military information would be used merely to determine "judicious placements" of returning veterans. He said the records would not be used to set up a reemployment standard higher than that required of an original applicant for a job.

Anderson pointed out that the only complaint he has received on the District government's handling of returning veterans is the single case of a fireman who was disqualified for his former job on a disability which would not have kept him out of the department at the time he entered it.

CHURCH

From Page 1

urged that the United States beware of "the danger of responsible and un-Christian use of the unprecedented and in some respects unrivaled power which we are gathering. . . . In public policy and conduct we must recognize the governance of God and the immutability of the moral law, that the leadership to which we are being called may be exercised with due humility and under the restraint of moral discipline and in cooperation with other nations."

Declaring that the churches favor, in principle, a fixed date for Easter, the council approved a committee report which suggested the second Sunday in April as nearest the historic date of the resurrection. The final decision depends on discussions with American churches not members of the council and with churches of other lands.

STATE

From Page 1

support an increase in steel production in 1940.

Stettinius, former chairman of the board of United States Steel, then was a member of the National Defense Council. Calling U. S. Steel a "Morgan company," Langer voiced the belief that Stettinius and J. P. Morgan & Co. did not want steel mills built in hte west.

Counterattack Against American Drive on Bologna

Rome, Nov. 30 (AP).—German troops, lashing out in vicious counterattacks against Americans pressing on Bologna, have recaptured two important heights overlooking Nazi defense positions, the Allied command disclosed today.

One blow behind strong artillery and mortar fire drove doughboys of the Fifth Army from Monte Castellaro, 9½ miles southeast of Bologna, but the Americans held at nearby Monte Grande, a higher peak.

The strongest German blow was driven in farther west 28 miles southwest of Bologna, and forced the Americans from recently won Monte Belvedere and the village of Corona.

On the Fifth Army's right an Indian division occupied the village of Casola Valsenio and Monte Fortino, southwest of Imola.

Troops of the British Eighth Army repulsed a bitter German counterattack in the Alberto area northeast of Faenza, killing 40, and hard fighting continued there.

WAR

From Page 1

Third Army to about a mile on the Saar front.

Patton's Ninety-fifth Infantry Division alone hurled back 10 German counterattacks in 24 hours, but pushed on a mile to within 3 miles of Saarbrucken, midway between Merzig and Saarbrucken.

Third Army tanks which occupied high ground dominating the German city of Merzig, near the Luxembourg border, found themselves under artillery fire both from the east and the west—some shells apparently coming from Siegfried Line fortifications. Yank troops were within t2 miles of Merzig on the northwest, west and southwest.

Other Third Army troops were fighting forward near Felsberg, 3 miles southwest of Saarlautern; at L'Hopital on the German frontier 13 miles southwest of Saarbrucken, and on high ground overlooking Saare Union, where street fighting was reported.

Threaten Flanking Push

Troops of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's U. S. Seventh Army, driving toward the German border north of Strasbourg, approched within 1½ miles of the important French city of Hagenau and threatened it with a flanking push on the west. Hagenau is 14½ miles from the German frontier.

The German radio reported that Nazi troops were withdrawing from Hagenau, but a dispatch from the AP's Thoburn Wiant on that front tonight declared the Nazis still were resisting bitterly.

"But the report is interesting," he added, "because it now seems that the Germans are now reconciledto withdrawal under pressure to the Siegfried-Rhine line, where they will try to last out the winter."

(A Swiss dispatch said French troops had reached the Rhine just north of Basel, thwarting a possible attempt by the German garrison of Huningue on hte French side of the river to escape into Switzerland.)

9 Miles From Border

Norhtwest of Hagenau a Yank column was nearing a town only 9 miles from the German frontier. Both these troops and the Americans directly in front of Hagenau were passing through miles of elaborate trench systems, with blockhouses and pillboxes, which had not been defended because the Nazis obviously did not have the men to put into them.

Sudden death overtook the German defenders of Beeck when the Ninth Army loosed its attack on that village early yesterday. Most of the Nazis were out of their dugin tanks and cellars and were wandering about the streets when American artillery began raining sheels into their midst.

As the surviving Germans began withdrawing along the road to Wurm, a mile to the north, another Yank barrage bracketed them. Only frantic remnants reached Wurm under bombing and strafing by Thunderbolts. Even German 60-ton Tiger tanks were smashed by American eight-inch shells, some prisoners taken in Lindern said.

American troops who captured Koslar, a mile west of Julich, pushed on today to the banks of the flooded Roer River across from the northern outskirts of Julich. The Nazis had opened flood gates of Roer River dams, inundating its valley to widths of nearly a mile.

FRILLY PIN-UP—Phyllis Brooks, screen actress, poses for the kind of party dress pin-up picture she says the boys on the fighting fronts really prefer to "leg art."

Dying Boy Meets Santa Claus

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY—Four-year-old Joey Stazenski of Prescott, Ariz., who is dying of an incurable throat tumor, shakes hands with Santa Claus at a special Christmas party given him by Prescott civic organizations because his doctor doesn't expect him to live until December 25. At left is his mother and sister, Madelaine, 5

EICHER

From Page 1

want the record to show that as far as this case is concerned I can see nothing to do than to adjourn it for one week, to December 7, 10 a. m."

He denied a defense motion to reconvene Monday for the convenience of out of town attorneys.

When Defendant Edward James Smythe arose to demand a one-minute observance of silence in memory of the chief justice, Proctor denied the request with the remark, "I don't think this is the occasion for formal observance."

Defense Counsel Confer

The 26 defense attorneys went into a two-hour huddle imediately after Justice Proctor adjourned court and emerged without formal anouncement, but with definite indications that they would not waive their constitutional right and accept another judge to continue hearing the case. This refusal would necessitate a ruling of mistrial. The Government could ask for a new trial on same indictments.

Justice Jennings Bailey is senior associate justice of District Court and, as such, will be the first judge of the court until President Roosevelt appoints another chief justice to replace Mr. Eicher.

Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, whose member he had been since 1938, the chief justice assumed his District Court post February 3, 1942, when he was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. He resigned from the House of Representatives in November, 1938, to become a member of SEC, which he headed for about 10 months before his appointment to the Federal bench.

Strong for New Deal

An ardent New Dealer, Mr. Eicher was elected to Congress from the First Iowa District in 1932 and served in the Seventy-third, Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth Congresses. He was active in President Roosevelt's 1938 "purge" attempt against Senator Guy Gillette (D., Iowa), and among his outstanding New Deal activities was his work on the Temporary National Economic Committee and the Joint Congressional-Departmental Committee investigating monopolies and related activities.

One of a Mennonite family of 13, Justice Eicher has been called a "Bryan Democrat reincarnated." His father established what is still known as the Eicher Church in Iowa, but the jurist did not subscribe to all the Mennonite rites such as the custom of distinctive dress and pacifistic nonresistance for which the sect is noted.

Born at Noble, Washington County, Iowa, December 16, 1878, he studied at Washington, Iowa, and Morgan Park, Ill., academies and received his philosophy and law degrees from the University of Chicago. He married the former Hazel Mount in August 1908. Before going into private law practice in his home county in 1918, Justice Eicher was assistant registrar at the University of Chicago. He was admitted to the Iowa bar in 1906 and also served as assistant district attorney.

The soft-spoken, mild-mannered jurist was a member of the Illinois State and United States Supreme Court bars and belonged to Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a foster daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Culligan. Mrs. George Gallop, wife of the politaker, is a cousin of the justice. Justice Eicher will be buried in Washington County.

Bar Committee Named

John J. Carmody, president of the District Bar Association, appointed the following committee to represent the association at the services: Walter M. Bastain, Edmund D. Campbell, Paul B. Cromlin, Edward M. Curran, Sefton Darr, Francis W. Hill, jr., Richmond B. Keech, Milton W. King, Godrey L. Munter, Frank H. Myer, E. Barrett Prettyman, Henry J. Quinn, John Lewis Smith, and H. Winship Wheatley.

Messages of proise came from Commissioner Guy Mason, in the name of the Board of Commissioners, and several District Court justices, including F. Dickinson Letts, who comes from the same county as the late chief justice. Sedition Defendant Smythe also issued a statement of high praise in which he called the jurist "a great American."

Smythe's former attorney, James J. Laughlin, filed an impeachment petition with Speaker Sam Rayburn against Justice Eicher last July. For this action, he was outed from the trial. Various defense attorneys were fined a total of $1220 for contempt of court during the trial.

Justice Department officials digging deep into the law books, said yesterday the situation was without precedent to their knowledge and further action will have to await formal court ruling as well as extensive study of the law.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DADDY COULD'T COME—Stanley F. Stazenski, Los Angeles shipyards worker, who was unable to attend his son's last Christmas party

Belgium Acts To End Fuel, Food Shortage

Brussels, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—The government of Premier Hubert Pierlot, going into action on the fuel question as strikes in Brussels dwindled away and streetcar service returned to normal, today announced plans to distribute Belgium's December coal supply among civilians, industries and Allied armies, and set aside an $800,000 credit to help relieve war damage in Antwerp and Liege.

A lack of fuel was among the underlying economic causes for workers' demonstrations and walkouts. Action also has been promised to improve food and clothing supplies for workers.

Brussels had been beset since Saturday by demonstrations and irregular streetcar service, but workers who had been absent from jobs in the street railway, postal and telephone services began going back to work after a conference yesterday with Allied military leaders who explained what an extension of their walkout would mean to the war effort.

(The Brussels radio said Ernest Ronkvaux, communications minister, told public service workers that "it must be understood . . . that I shall punish further disorder with all the rigor of the law. At the present hour a strike is a crime against the country and our Allies, like desertion or treason. Everyone has understood that and returned to his work.")

Pierlot is reported to have agreed to replace one of the resigned Communist ministers in his cabinet with a Socialist, which would make the cabinet lineup six Socialists, four Liberals and eight Catholics

Army Nurse's Singing Lifts Soldiers' Morale

Akron, Ohio (U.P.).—The "therapy of song, sulfa and plasma" helped cure wounded Yanks in New Caledonia faster and more efficiently than sulfa and plasma alone.

Lieut. Vivian Mossbarger, an Akron Army nurse who served in a New Caledonia hospital base before her return home, said medicine could not wipe the discouragement and loneliness that streaked the pain-wracked faces of wounded fighting men.

"So I sang to them," she said. "I'm not much of a singer. But I sang everything I knew. Their morale was pretty low, and it cheered them up a lot."

High School Students Assist in Hospitals

Minneapolis, Minn. (U.P.).—High school students are helping in part to solve the manpower shortage in Minneapolis' ten hospitals. About 50 are thus employed, mostly in the dietetics departments—which means that they wash dishes, prepare and carry trays, or serve as orderlies.

Hospital officials say that the boys and girls, as well as helping the hospitals, gain a double benefit for themselves, by earning money and by laying the groundwork for future medical, nursing or hospital careers.

94, Wishes for 100

Chester, Pa. (U.P.).—If the wish Charles F. Worrilow made as he blew out the candles on his ninety-fourth birthday cake come true, he will round out a century of living. A former mail carrier who was old enough but too small to become a drummer boy during the Civil War, Worrilow expressed his desire to reach the one hundredth milestone as he extinguished the candles with one lusty whiff.

Bonomi Asked To Take Helm Again in Italy

Rome, Nov. 30 (AP). — Crown Prince Umberto has entrusted to Ivanoe Bonomi, who resigned as premier, the task of forming another government, it was announced tonight.

Bonomi later said he would consult with leaders of the six political parties.

"I do not know whether I will be able to form a cabinet," Bonomi said. "At present there are three parties against me and three are willing to come into a government headed by me."

Bonomi identified the parties supporting him as the liberals, christian democrats and labor democrats, with the communists, socialists and actionists against him.

Asked whether he would attempt to bring parties outside the coalition into the government, Bonomi replied it was unlikely, but that "we will have to see." They include the monarchist and democratic parties.

Soviet Assault Opens 2 Roads Into Slovakia

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—Russian troops attacking in the mountains northeast of Budapest today blasted open two invasion roads leading into southern Slovakia by capturing the strongholds of Eger and Szikso, Premier-Marshal Stalin announced.

In southwestern Hungary another big Soviet army had hurled the Germans back into the hills beyond Pecs, 100 miles southwest of Budapest, after crossing the Danube River on a 93-mile front and driving forward more than 26 miles.

The German high command was reported to have drawn reinforcements from as far away as Italy in a desperate effort to halt the Third Ukraine Army, which has pushed to within about 100 miles of the Austrian frontier.

The Russians captured more than 50 localities, including Pecs, on the west side of the Danube 80 miles south of Budapest, and Siklos, in northern Yugoslavia, 16 miles south of Pecs, the Soviet communique said.

Col. Ernst von Hammer, Axis radio military commentator, estimated the Russians had sent 20 Soviet infantry divisions, two mechanized corps and between five and six tank brigades across the Danube in the powerful effort to force a decision in Hungary, invade Austria and cut off the retreat of more than 100,000 German troops in Yugoslavia.

The seizure of Eger, a town of 30,000 known as the "Hungarian Rome" because of its numerous ecclesiastical buildings, put the Russians within 28 miles of the Slovakian frontier. They were driving through a valley between the Matra and Bukk Mountains.

A comparative calm was reported on the remainder of the eastern front, including southwestern Latvia where the Red Army has isolated more than 30 Nazi divisions.

St. Louis Ranked Over Kansas in Sunflowers

St. Louis, Mo. (U.P.).—Anyone who thinks the State of Kansas has the most sunflowers just because it's called the "Sunflower State" has an informational jolt coming.

Dr. Edward Anderson, head of the Washington University botany department, revealed that nowhere in the world can be seen such great masses of the bright yellow plants as in St. Louis.

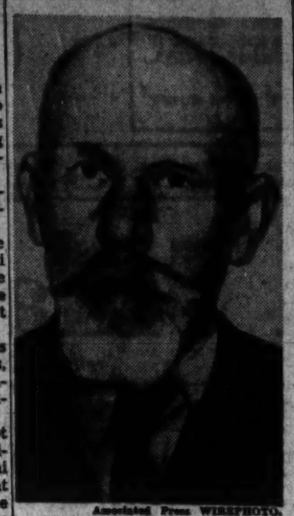
With St. Louis boomed by war industries, the sunflowers seem to be following country-bred war workers to town. That may be why Kansas—the Sunflower State—is losing its botanical laurels to St. Louis—the "Sunflower City."

13s no Worry

Dallas, Tex., (U.P.). — Mrs. Alva Hutto Lamb doesn't think much of old superstitions. She drives Yellow Cab No. 13, which is spelled with 13 letters. She started to work for the City Transportation Co. Octtober 13, and she has 13 letters in her name.

MARINES ON SAIPAN — These three Marines from Connecticut are serving together on Saipan Island—left to right, Sgt. Bernard C. Lusis of Bristol, Pfc. D. J. Flores of New Britain and Pfc. Robert E. Polley of East Norwalk.

Named to Form Polish Cabinet



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TOMASZ ARCISZEWSKI, who has been given the job of forming a new cabinet for the Polish government in exile in London

LITTELL

from Page 1

for a House Judiciary Committee inquiry, Voorhis said:

"The news has just come through that Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell has bee nremoved from his office by action of the President.

Statement Was Requested

"The reason given is 'insubordination,' which is based upon the issuance of Littell's statement giving his reasons for refusal to resign.

"However, Littell issued no statement himself but on the contrary the statement was requested of him by the Senate War Investigating Committee and released by that committee.

"Further than that whatever may have been the personal incompatibility between these two men, of one thing I am sure—Littell has conducted himself as a fearless, conscientious, forthright and thoroughly honest public servant and has repeatedly resisted special influences in connection with his work as head of the Lands Division.

"In my opinion, by insisting upon giving the Congress the full facts in connection with one thorny problem after another he has rendered a signal service to the Nation. This was true in the case of Elk Hills, surplus lands disposal and in a number of other instances.

Should They Be Punished?

"It seems to me one question involved here, and one in which the Congress should have a deep interest, is whether a Government official is to be penalized for being too forthright in his statements to the Congress itself."

As soon as the announcement of the President's action in the Littell case became known, Littell called a press conference in his office at the Justice Department.

The by-now familiar pattern of charges and denials followed.

Can Understand Action

Of the President's action, Littell said:

"I can understand perfectly the President's action. As Commander in Chie in time of war and President of the United States he cannot possibly go into the details of a matter like this. He must stand on the administrative practice of supporting the superior officer. I believe I have served the President well."

He added that he regretted that he had been compelled to add to Mr. Roosevelt's burdens "this complex personal problem."

Mrs. Littell was with her husband when he received the press, an dtook the occasion to compliment the way in which the press has given the facts to the public. Like her husband, she is an attorney. Both are Rhodes scholars.

Issues Formal Statement

In a formal statement prepared for distribution to newspapers, Littell said:

"I am wholly satisfied with the public service which I have rendered in this matter and a complete victory for good government has been won.

"To state only one consequence, the planned appointment of my successor in this great division of the Departmentof Justice will not now be a Tommy Corcoran henchman because both the Chief Executive and the Judiciary Committees of Congress are amply warned."

Congressional sources later added the opinion also that if there had been any plan to elevate Biddle to the Supreme Court in the future the Biddell-Littell row would probably prevent any such plan being carried out.

All-Around Serviceman

Ardmore, Pa. (U.P.).—James McKelvy, three-branch serviceman, has tried them all—Marines, Army and Navy. Honorably discharged from the Marine Corps because of a physical disability, he sought a Navy commission. Meanwhile, the Army drafted him. While stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., his commission came through and he was released for duty as a communications officer with the Fleet Air Force.

Polish Premier Vows to Seek Soviet Amity

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—Tomasz Arciszewski, 68-year-old Socialist, assumed leadership of a new Polish government in London today with a pledge to spare no effort toward toward a lasting understanding between the Polish Republic and Russia.

But he declared this understanding should be "in accordance with the principles of international life fixed in the Atlantic Charter, and with a view to safeguarding the most vital interests of the two neighboring countries."

Diplomats interpreted this to mean the Poles again were making it clear they expected the help of Britain and the United States in forcing a rapprochement with Russia, and were holding the Atlantic Charter as a reminder.

Arciszewski succeeds Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, who resigned when he could not persuade his cabinet to accept Russian proposals for settling the dispute between the two governments.

The new cabinet does not include a single representative of Mikolajczyk's Peasant Party, the strongest in Poland, but the Peasant Party in a statement tonight declared it would support sincerely the legal Polish government, and make every effort toward building a strong, free and democratic Poland.

Families Told NottoQuiz Veterans on War Deeds

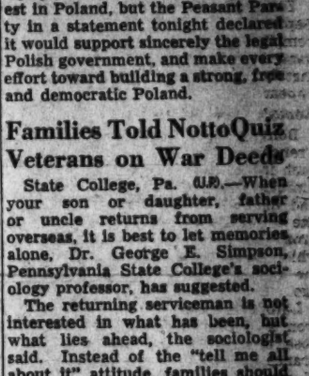
State College, Pa. (U.P.).—When your son or daughter, father or uncle returns from serving overseas, it is best to let memories alone, Dr. George E. Simpson, Pennsylvania State College's sociology professor, has suggested.

The returning serviceman is not interested in what has been, but what lies ahead, the sociologist said. Instead of the "tell me all about it" attitude, families should persuade veterans to use their war experiences toward civilian activities. He should be fully informed on community, political, and technological developments.

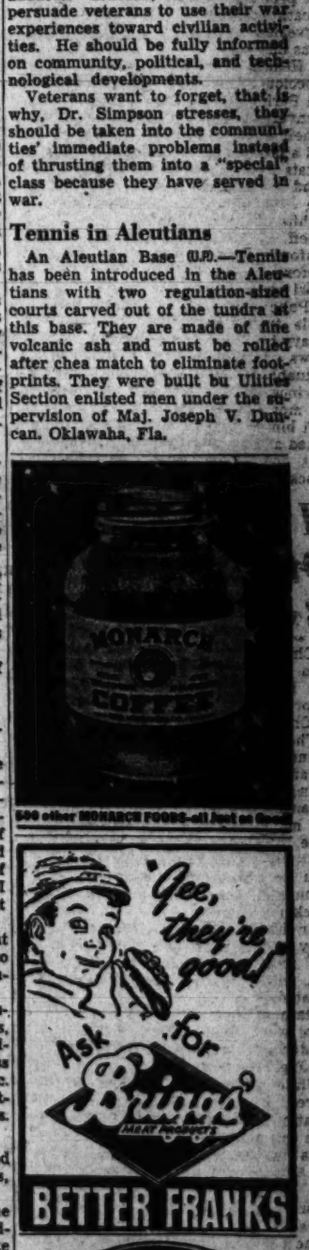
Veterans want to forget, that is why, Dr. Simpson stresses, they should be taken into the communities' immediate problems instead of thrusting them into a "special" class because they have served in war.

Tennis in Aleutians

An Aleutian Base (U.P.).—Tennis has been introduced in the Aleutians with two regulation-sized courts carved out of the tundra at this base. They are made of fine volcanic ash and must be rolled after chea match to eliminate footprints. They were built bu Ulities Section enlisted men under the supervision of Maj. Joseph V. Duncan, Oklawaha, Fla.



500 other MONARCH FOODS—all just as fine!



'Modernizing' Study Wins Martin Favor

House GOP Leader Prefers Bi-Partisan Senate-Passed Ian

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., yesterday lined up squarely behind the Senate-passed Maloney-Monroney resolution for a bipartisan House-Senate study of "modernizing" Congressional machinery.

"I would like to see the resolution passed and the committee appointed next week," said Martin. "The Smith committee recommendations for specific legislation could be referred to the joint committee. The study ought to come first."

Martin expressed his preference between two pending congressional reorganization proposals as the House Rules Committee prepared to resume hearings today on the two.

Smith, Voorhis to Testify

Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) and Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.) will testify for their own companion measures, asking increased "staffing" for Congress, and joint House and Senate Committees to keep tab on the executive branch, in advance of the reorganization study.

Sponsors of the Maloney-Monroney measure are fighting to persuade the Rules Committee not to tie the Smith-Voorhis plan to their own resolution.

One of the two House Democratic leaders outspokenly for the Maloney-Monroney study, House Majority Whip Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.), menwhile agreed to testify before the committee today.

Three Others Invited

Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.), House co-author of the resolution which already has passed the Senate and awaits only a House Rules Committee "green light," said he has asked three other leading House advocates of congressional streamlining to appear.

They are Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), author of reorganization proposals that would be included in the study; Representative John J. Cochran (D., Mo.), now conducting a campaign to eliminate some of the surplus House special committees, and Representative Albert Gore (D., Tenn.), teammate of Monroney in many another legislative fight.

Two Face Charges

French Set Gestapo Trial Today

Paris, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—What is expected to be one of the most spectacular trials in French history will begin tomorrow in the Palais de Justice here when two chiefs of the French Gestapo will be tried on charges of treason and commerce with the enemy.

The accused men, Henri Chamberlin, alias Henri Lafont, and Pierre Bony, former inspector of the Paris criminal police, are expected to reveal fantastic details of their roles in organizing the secret police which terrorized France during the four years of Nazi occupation. They have allegedly admitted the charges.

The ringleaders were arrested September 4, along with 24 accomplices, at a farm hideout. The gang is said to number approximately 700, some of whom will appear at the trial as witnesses.

Bony's Tales Incredible

Bony, a volatile, garrulous little Frenchman, is said to have told such incredible stories during preliminary interrogations that police had difficulty in tabling them for the indictments. Bony took a prominent part in the Stavisky trial which rocked the foundations of the French government ten years ago.

Lafont, released by the Germans from a detention camp for the purpose of organizing a Gestapo in France, is said to have a record of 10 previous voncitions, including a death sentence. Police have not revealed why the death sentence was imposed.

Headquarters of the gang was a specious villa at 93 Rue Lauriston in Paris. Parts of the house were converted into torture chambers. Their other establishments included a large house in the Avenue des Etats Unis in the fashionable West End district, and one in the Place de Jena owned by the self-styled White Russian Priness Tchernitcheff. The princess, described as Lafont's mistress, fled to Germany before the arrests with one of the Nazi recipients of her favors.

Police found 10 rooms in her villa transformed into cells with heavy bars over the doors and windows. A large quantity of gold and valuable jewelry was seized. The "princess" was formerly married to movie actor Henri Garat, but left him in 1939. Police believe she acted as a spy for the Germans and was one of the most spectacular black-market operators in Paris.

Hope for Halt Of Japs Held By Wedemeyer

Chungking, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer held out hope tonight that steps now in preparation would turn the tide in China against the Japanese.

The U. S. commander in the China theater acknowledged the Japanese had sizable southeast China forces concentrated in the Kwangsi-Kweichow border region, but he added it was reasonable to expect remedial measures now being taken would halt the enemy.

In the path of the Japanese drive through Kwangsi, a million misery-stricken refugees had abandoned their homes, travelers estimated. They were pouring into Kweichow, and from Kweichow into Szechwan, where this wartime capital is situated.

Many of them, particularly children, were being killed, in traffic accidents or by bullets from strafing Japanese planes.

While no immediate relief appeared in sight for the military situation Wedemeyer said the tonnage of supplies flown in from India was increasing. He said he was having daily conferences with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, and termed Chiang and his key men most cooperative.

The Chinese High Command tonight remained silent again on the evident penetration of Kweichow by the Japanese. That penetration had been indicated in a U. S. Fourteenth Air Force communique last night, detailing attacks on enemy troops on the road to Pachai.

Early Action Advocated on Twin Bridges

Early action by Congress on legislation authorizing construction of twin bridges across the Potomac to replace Highway Bridge was urged yesterday by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways of the District.

Bills paving the way for the project are pending in the Senate District Committee and the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, and will automatically die unless approved before expiration of the present Congress which is expected to adjourn sine die December 15.

In preparation for consideration of the legislation the House committee called for reports from the Commissioners, the Public Roads Administration, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes. Replies have been received from the Commissioners and the PRA, supporting their earlier views that dual bridges with four traffic lanes each would be superior to a single span with six traffic lines advocated by Secretary Ickes and the Park and Planning Commission.

Hall Apologetically Quotes Dorsey's Prebattle Language

Singer Tells of Balcony Scrap Over Band Leader's Wife

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Actor Jon Hall, complaining witness in the assault trial of Tommy Dorsey, his wife and their friend, Allen Smiley, protestingly testified today concerning language he said was used by the band leader at the party that preceded their celebrated set-to.

"I'm sorry, but I don't use that kind of language around ladies," Hall demured, but no ladies got up and left the court.

Dorsey had become incensed at Eddie Norris, an actor, who was seated on a davenport with Mrs. Dorsey and several others, Hall testified.

At the court's insistence for Dorsey's exact words, Hall testified the band leader called Norris a "no good son of a ——" and ordered him to "get the hell out of this apartment and take the hest of these b——s with you."

"Was Only Kidding"

"When Norris looked surprised, Dorsey said, "Oh, sit down, I am only kidding," Hall continued. "The women were so shocked . . ."

A defense objection cut him off at that point, and he was permitted to add that "there was some music, and Dorsey passed it off as a good joke."

Hall took the stand soon after the trial's first witness had testified the bettle between Dorsey and Hall was quite a gory affair, not fought strictly according to Marquis of Queensbury rules. The witness was a luscious blonde night club warbler, Jane Churchill, who didn't get the opportunity to tell about the touch-and-go scrap she had with Mrs. Dorsey while the boys were throwing punches.

Ruled Unrelated Issue

The court ruled the encounter between the girls was an unrelated issue. The alleged name-calling and clothes-tearing episode, which might have added considerable spice, don't get in the records of the trial, although it is in the grand jury transcript.

Jane testified that there had been some drinking in Tommy's apartment before he shouted to Hall: "Take your hands off my wife." Jane may not have seen all the fight, she admitted, but she did see the big, athletic Hall clamp one of those wretling hammerlocks on Dorsey's neck.

Hall had accompanied her to the Dorsey apartment to hunt her purse, which she thought she had left there on an earlier visit, Miss Churchill said, and they were admitted by Mrs. Dorsey.

"Did Hall speak to Mrs. Dorsey?"

"Yes."

"Did he put his arm around her waist?"

"Yes."

"Did you see Tommy Dorsey there?"

"No . He was out on the balcony, but I heard him call out in effect: 'Take your hands off of my wife.'"

"Did Dorsey ask Hall to come out on the terrace?"

All Attended Brawl

"Yes. They stayed out there a minute or two and I heard scuffling."

Everybody went out to attend the brawl. There were several punches exchanged and she saw blood running from Dorsey's nose. Hall was bleeding, too, and Mrs. Dorsey was yelling at him, threatening to pull his hair unless he let go of her Tommy.

Several persons at the party, held in celebration of Mrs. Dorsey's birthday, tried to break up the scrap. Jane's friend, Bernard Mitchell, 32-year-old Chicago plastics manufacturer, tried his hand.

"He couldn't separate them," Jane testified, "and he's about 6 feet tall. Mrs. Dorsey yelled for Smiley and he came from his apartment next door. Smiley and Hall got into a fight.

"Smiley made some sort of a remark that sounded to me like: 'If you want to fight, fighting is my business.' I couldn't be sure of how he worded it. But there were blows struck. Dorsey got in a couple, I know. I don't recall what they were saying to each other, if anything."

Left Under Own Power

The witness said that when the combat was over, Hall was able to leave the apartment under his own power. She and Mitchell and Eddie Norris, former husband of Ann Sheridan, accompanied him downstairs to his automobile. Hall drove away.

"Smiley still had a hold around Hall's neck and Mr. Mitchell assisted him by one arm to a door, and we left," said Jane.

Miss Churchill was asked if she had talked to Smiley since the fight. She said she had not discussed the case.

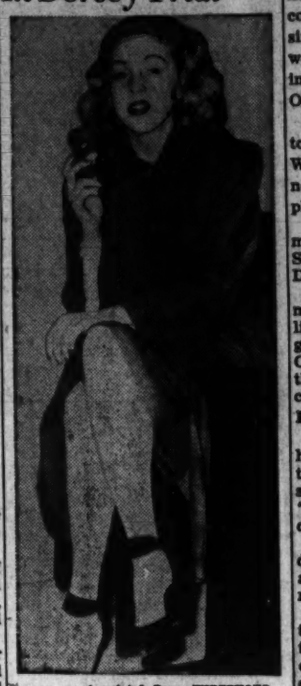
"Weren't you at a night club with him?" asked Myers.

"I was with a party of by own and he was with another, and I joined him, but we did not talk about the case."

There were indications that the defense might move for a dismissal on the ground of insufficient evidence unless Hall established who assaulted him.

Hall told district attorney's investigators that "something shiny" whizzed by his face, almost severed the end of his nose and that he was badly beaten on the back and the kidneys, but he indicated he did not know who wielded whatever weapon, if any, was used.

She Testifies In Dorsey Trial



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
JANE CHURCHILL

Jury Convicts Bratcher of Draft Evasion

Bandleader Everett (Washie) Bratcher yesterday was found guilty of using benzedrine to evade military service, but his counsel gave notice that immediately following the sentencing on December 11, they will ask for a new trial.

Just after the all-male jury delivered its verdict to Judge William T. Pollard in Federal Court in Alexandria, Brachter's attorney, T. Edward O'Connell, in company with two reporters walked into the recently vacated jury room and found a copy of The Washington Post on the table.

One of the reporters stated she had seen jury foreman George C. Keeler "with The Post in his coat pocket" go into the room when the jury met at Judge Pollard's direction at 9:35 yesterday morning.

This, as well as the fact that Judge Pollard had sent the jury home the previous night when they had been unable to reach a verdict "instead of locking them up for the night," will be the basis for the motion for a new trial, O'Connell declared yesterday.

The Post's account of the trial, he stated, "contained my criticism of Keeler for the unfriendly attitude he displayed tomard the defendant, and having it in the jury room is proof that he was denied a fair trial."

Bratcher was found guilty only on the second count of the indictment. The first was ignored on direction of Judge Pollard for lack of evidence, and the jury found him not guilt on the third, charging him with "lying" to an Army doctor about his use of benzedrine.

The 30-year-old bandleader, formerly a featured player at the Washington Hotel, will remain under $1000 bond. He heard the verdict with little emotion beyond a slight flushing of his face. His wife of eight weeks, auburn haired Mrs. Gloria Bratcher, hardly interrupted her knitting of a square of pink wool as Keeler announced the jury's findings. With her were Bratcher's mother and sister.

Gold Star for 'Tuffy'

Chicago (U.P.).—A gold star has been placed on the neighborhood servicemen's and women's bulletin board for "Tuffy," a police dog owned by Mrs. Ruth F. Johnson. A yet of the neighborhood, the dog was enrolled in the Army K-9 corps two years ago and was sent overseas. "Died while on active service with the armed forces," read the official notification received from the War Department by "Tuffy's" owner.

Handicapped D. C. Children To Be Helped

The District rehabilitation office plans to help a greater percentage of Washington's handicapped children become self-supporting through a more concerted program of cooperation with public schools here, it was learned yesterday.

Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock announced a circular on vocational rehabilitation opportunities for children 16 and over will be sent to all school offices within a few days.

The circular will tell about increased benefits available through the Federal Security Agency under recent law revisions.

These include treatment and training for mentally or emotionally handicapped as well as the physically handicapped.

Early referral of school graduates to the rehabilitation service will "reduce to a minimum their mental conflict" in adjusting to maturity, David Amato, District rehabilitaton chief said yesterday.

He said handicaped persons looking for their first jobs often interpret disappointments to handicaps, when actually their vocational inexperience is to blame.

Social maladjustments often can be avoided if handicapped persons are guided by the rehabilitation service into jobs for which they are trained properly, he said. The service also provides medical treatment if it is required to make the handicapped person better able to perform a job.

Amato recommends that names of students who quit school before graduation also be referred to his office, so they can be notified of services available to them.

Tea-time
HOT MUFFINS

Make them with Duff's
for TASTY VARIATIONS add:
CHOCOLATE CHIPS FRUIT
CHEESE NUTS or JELLY
Just add WATER
COMPLETE Duff's HOT MUFFIN MIX

HEAD COLD miseries making you feel like this? Quick... use this

Get after those stuffy, stopped-up miseries due to colds . . . with Mistol Drops with ephedrine*. A little in each nostril helps bring relief to irritated nasal passages — helps make breathing easier and more comfortable!
*CAUTION: Use only as directed

Why Millions Now Do This!
A FEW DROPS Quickly Relieve Distress of HEAD COLDS!
It's so easy to get prompt, effective relief from distress of head colds with Va-tro-nol! Works right where trouble is to reduce congestion — soothe irritation — make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

V-E Planning Leaders Named For 7 Rallies

VE-Day plans to continue business as usual and organize some 40 community ceremonies to be held simultaneously through the city were discussed at a city-wide meeting held yesterday by the District Office of Civilian Defense.

Temporary chairmen were named to call mass meetings in seven Washington areas and elect permanent officers to carry out these plans.

They were Carter Barron, Raymond J. Bowen, John D. Babage, S. C. Tupman, Dr. George Ellis, A. D. Calvert and K. H. Lugenbeel.

Those attending yesterday's meeting, representatives from civilian defense, citizen and civic groups, voted to ask the District Commissioners' support in making the day one of "rededication and commemoration."

Intra-Office Services Urged

The group urges that all business house and Government offices continue in operation and hold small services within their organizations, "thus in part eliminating large congregations on the streets."

Should VE-Day fall on a Thursday, they approve closing of stores at the regular weekday hour rather than at 9:30 p. m.

James Colliflower, chairman of the citizens' committee, announced that both Catholic and Protestant churches will open their doors for devotionals on VE-Day.

Community Program Shaped

Community ceremonies would be held in the evening. Clifford H. Newell, a leader in the Arkansas ave. community, said a sample program already planned included speeches by Congressmen, music by glee club, band, drum corps, vocalists and massed church choirs, and a street dance.

Sergt. John F. Ryan urged that police be notified as soon as plans are made for street dances. Frank Gartside of the Interior Department asked early filing of requests to use park areas for such celebrations.

Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock reported that schools would conduct assemblies, with local ministers and representatives of parent-teacher and community groups participating in a "program of thanksgiving."

An innovation in the Army Air Forces' new 30-passenger glider, the YCG-13, is its permanent landing wheels which are retained in flight and not dropped off, as in the case of many former gliders. For landing in rough terrain, however, the wheels can be dropped and the craft set down on skids.

To meet the increased requirements of our armed forces, the War Food Administration recently notified canners of grapefruit juice to set aside 38 per cent of their pack for military uses, instead of the 32 per cent formerly required.

Tire Quotas For December Gain Slightly

Warning that a new tire crisis may be on the horizon, the Office of Price Administration yesterday announced December tire quotas showing only slight increases over November totals.

OPA stated that, instead of reducing the backlog of applications for heavy truck and bus tires durnig the coming months, present inadequate quotas may be further decreased to meet military requirements. The expected increase in passenger tire supplies similarly may no tbe forthcoming for some time to meet thetire needs of the Army's ¼-ton "jeep" truck, OPA said.

Although a total of two million tires has been certified for December, 150,000 more than in November, the present backlog of 750,000 pending approved applications can noly be reduced, rather than eliminated during the month.

The 120,000 heavy tire quota—up 10,000 from the previous month—will meet only 60 per cent of December needs, OPA said. A backlog of 90,000 approved applications for heavy tires was pending on November 1, OPA said.

The following quotas — unchanged from November — also were announced by OPA: Small truck and bus tires, 280,000; tractor implement tires, 50,000 small size, 20,000 large size.

For the District, a passenger tire quota of 6173, an increase of 660 over November, was certified. A local allotment of 942 light truck tires, 23 less than in November, was issued, while the heavy tire allotment was increased by 8 to 359.

Deputy OPA Administrator Max McCullough summed up by stating: "Little relief is in sight." He appealed for "the utmost in tire care," recapping and tire repairing.

Commerce Legion Post, Auxiliary Install Officers

Two of the originally scheduled principal speakers were absent last night at the annual installation meeting of Department of Commerce Post No. 45, American Legion, and its auxiliary in the department auditorium.

J. Fred Johnson, principal attorney, Federal Communications Commission, spoke in place of Representative Joe Starnes (D., Ala.) and Dr. James E. Brown, post judge advocate, spoke for Lester A. Barber.

Post officers installed by Department Commander Lee Pennington were: John E. Geetis, senior vice commander; Joseph R. Hollis, junior vice commander; Armstrong Starr, adjutant; Agnes W. Thaxton, finance officer; Wolcott W. Hubbell, sergeant at arms, and Preston D. Markham, chaplain.

Auxiliary officers installed by Mrs. Mabel Straub, department president, ladies' auxiliary, were Mrs. Helen Wynne, president; Mrs. Virginia Moore, first vice president; Miss Ellen Harlow, second vice president; Mrs. Elsie Call, chaplain; Miss Helen Hintz, historian; Mrs. Helen Barry, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. Loretta Read, secretary and treasurer.

House Group Off for France Still Nettled Over Luce Activity

London, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The publicity-shy House Military Committee of 17 shoved off for France today with its male members wondering how they could combat Clare Boothe Luce's penchant for hitting the headlines. They reached Paris this afternoon, some still smoldering over two episodes of their stay in Britain, both involving Mrs. Luce.

Mrs. Luce first upset the masculine equanimity in connection with a "gentlemen's agreement"—in the words of Acting Chairman Matt Merritt (D., N. Y.)—to let a spokesman issue all the statements.

She was reported to have declared the Army had ordered her not to talk. This, the Army denied. Then Mrs. Luce had a few words to say about the current cigarette shortage. She was against it. Yesterday she wangled a flight in a Fortress while her colleagues plodded through the mud at three anr bases. This cut the other committee members to the congressional quick.

Laskey to Quit District OPA Enforcement Post January 1

John L. Laskey, chief enforcement officer of the District OPA, has submitted his resignation to Robert K. Thompson, director, effective January 1, it was learned last night.

LASKEY

The question of a successor has not been settled.

Laskey was formerly with the District attorney's office here, resigning from that post in April 1943 to assume the OPA position.

He will rejoin his father, John E. Laskey, with offices in the Albee building, in the private practice of law. Laskey senior, was District attorney here during the administration of President Wilson.

A desire to return to the private practice of law was given as the reason for the resignation.

A native of Washington, he is a graduate of Georgetown University.

While with the OPA, Laskey figured largely in the supression of black market sales of potatoes, chickens, turkeys, gasoline and other commodities.

Puzzles Over Date

Greeley, Colo. (U.P.).—Time and streets got mixed for a Fort Warren, Wyo., GI who recently visited here. The soldier couldn't remember whether he had a date for 8 o'clock on Ninth Street, or for 9 o'clock on Eighth Street.

Get it done

then

Take it easy

with

KINSEY

It's an old American custom to get the job done *first*.

And when you relax, you'll find it an enjoyable custom to have Kinsey handy for your unhurried moments. For, Kinsey, the *Unhurried Whiskey*, is so mellow, so smooth, so light—so superbly delicious in a highball, Manhattan or Old Fashioned.

Yes . . . work comes *first*. Then, *"easy does it"*—with Kinsey.

for unhurried moments—

Blended with "Know-how" Since 1892

A Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Kinsey Distilling Corporation, Linfield, Pa.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Senate Group Approves Leave, Health Bills

The Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday reported favorably two bills: (1) the Lane bill, approved by the House, that would permit Federal agencies to make a lump-sum payment for accumulated annual leave to employes who resign; and (2) the Randolph-Downey health and medical bill billl that would authorize agencies to set up units to protect the health of their employes. It postponed action until next week on the bill that would recreate the Board of Legal Examiners. Senator Langer opposed it. An amendment was added to the Lane bill to provide that payments would be subject to Federal income taxes. The two bills were placed on the Senate calendar and they'll both be called up next week. It will require unanimous consent of the Senate to get either approved. Senators Downey, Mead, Aiken and Langer attended yesterday's session.

KLUTTZ

At a Wednesday luncheon at the Statler a friend read Mrs. Paul V. McNutt an excerpt from a news story which said that Edward Stettinius, the new Secretary of State, was even better looking than Paul McNutt . . . "I'll never accept it," commented Mrs. McNutt . . . In Russia, spam is called "Roosevelt sausage," reports Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal Works administrator . . . Interior Secretary Ickes has a new description for the House Appropriations Committee. He calls it the "den of tortures" . . . And David Levine and A. R. Mosler, jr. of WPB have come up with an apt daffynition. "An archivist," they say, "is dead file clerk" . . . Luther Gulick is no longer working on reorganization within the Federal government. For the time being he's working with the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council.

The appointment of John W. Pehle to head up the surplus consumer war goods unit at Procurement takes him out of the running as assistant director of the Budget Bureau. Pehle gets one of the toughest jobs in Government. His office will need a staff of more than 10,000 to sell the surpluses . . . Corrington Gill of the Committee for Congested Production Areas now has support for the budget vacancy. His committee will fold on January 1 . . . Chairman Downy will build up his Senate Civil Service Committee. His clerk after January 1 will be Eleanor Jackson, who is now an assistant attorney general for the State of California. And yesterday he asked the Senate to give him an assistant clerk to be paid $3200. Downy has plans to give his committee some real life.

About 10 days ago, remember, we had a story here which revealed the secret on how to break up Government conferences. It reported how Walter Duncan, budget officer for Foreign Economic Administration, had fallen off his chair twice during an agency confab of bigwigs. The conference broke up abruptly when Duncan went crashing for the second time. Duncan's act was a distinct contribution, toward fewer conferences, and some people have suggested that he be given a meritorious medal. Well, anyway, this is to report that Duncan is still practising his art. At a meeting Wednesday night of the Cooperative Forum, the distinguished journalist, Sir Wilmott Lewis of the London Times, was speaking when a big crash came from the rear. Sure enough, the audience looked back to see Duncan on the floor. His chair went out from under him. Now it has been suggested that the able budget officer be nicknamed "chairless."

Irene Lowry, former OPA attorney, will go to London for United Nations Relief and Rehabiliation to join its displaced persons division. Paul Martin Elza, property and supplies officer for Tennessee Valley Authority, will go to Chungking for UNRRA and Sallie and Anne Haynes, identical twins who formerly studied at the University of Maryland, will go Phillipville, Algeria, for UNRRA. Dorothy W. Jameson, former FEA secretary, has been assigned to Australia for the agency. . . . The House has approved a bill which would give the State Department two additional assistant secretaries for two years after the war. Nelson Rockefeller, administrator of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, may get one of them.

Representative Clason, Massachusetts Republican, speaking: "For many months I've felt the salaries (of Government employes) are generally below fair levels. During this Congress I have introduced bills which would raise the permanent base pay of hundreds of thousands of Federal workers by 25 per cent and which would give full time and a half, the normal rate, in place of the inequitable one-and-an-eighth to thousands of such employes who have worked overtime." There is no doubt about it, sentiment for pay raises is gaining on Capitol Hill and leaders now agree that it is one problem that must be gone into thoroughly by the new Congress.

Miller Elected Head of State Teachers Ass'n

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—G. Tyler Miller of Rappahannock County today was named president of the Virginia Education Association, succeeding Ethel Spilman of Harrisonburg.

District vice presidents elected for the coming year are G. H. Reid, Richmond, District C; C. B. Hopkins, District E; W. R. Beasley, District F; D. B. Webb, District J; H. K. Cassell, District K, and R. L. Sweeney, District L.

Participation by Virginia teachers in public issues was upheld by Francis S. Chase, executive secretary, in his annual report today before the delegate assembly.

Taking cognizance of expressed views that the Virginia Education Association is acting as a political pressure group, Chase said that "if taking the case to the public is politics, then we given notice that more of that kind of politics may be expected."

He said that "we have given the public the facts on schoo! needs and have stimulated citizens to convey their convictions to their representatives.

Chase described the year for VEA (in which the literary fund amendment opposed by the teachers was passed), as "a busy, turbulent year of growth and development." He said that before the General Assembly of 1944 closed in March "it was evident that a bolder approach to the problem of school financing was needed. . . ."

He urged that when the Denny commission's school study report—an outgrowth of much legislative debate—is made that "we must examine its recommendations with receptive minds, eager to seize upon measures that will help us better to perform the tremendous tasks confronting education.

J. E. Webb, 71, Banker, Dies

Newport News, Va., Nov. 30 (AP). James Edward Webb, 71, founder and president of the Bank of Hampton Roads, who has long been active in civic and community affairs, died this morning at a local hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Peninsula Memorial Park Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Webb are one son, Lieut. Comdr. Paul Webb, USN, operating intelligence officer of the Fifth Naval District, stationed in Norfolk, two sisters and a brother.

Frank R. Hufty

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Frank Richard Hufty, sr., 74, prominent voice teacher in Norfolk, died today after a long illness. A man of varied ability, Hufty was a graduate in civil engineering from the University of Virginia besides being a skilled musician. Born in Alexandria, Hufty was the son the of the late Cecilia Simpson Hufty and Francis Hufty. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nannie S. Hufty, one daughter, Mrs. Virginia H. Fleming; one son, Frank R. Hufty, jr., and a brother, French Hufty of Washington.

James W. MacDonald

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 30.—services will be conducted tomorrow fro mthe home at Walper's Cross-Roads, near here, for James William MacDonald, 57, prominent farmer of Jefferson County, who died it Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, Tuesday night where he had been a patient two weeks. Surviving are two sisters—Miss Annie MacDonald at the home and Mrs. Ardella Willis, Hagerstown, Md., and three brothers, Leonard, at the home; Hunter, this city, and Butler, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Mrs. N. B. Sencindiver

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Nancy Brady Sencindiver, who would have been 91 on December 8, died at the home of a son, Ernest B. Sencindiver, this city, late Tuesday. Services were held this afternoon with interment here.

Adm. Dubose Wins Another Gold Star As Task Unit Head

Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Nov. 30 (AP).—Rear Admiral Laurence T. DuBose, USN, of Annapolis, Md., has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a third Navy Cross, Pacific Fleet Headquarters announced today.

Admiral DuBose's citation, signed by Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet, read:

"For gallantry and intrepidity in the line of his profession while in command of a specially constituted task group charged with a difficult mission. His task group was attacked repeatedly and with great determination by large numbers of Japanese aircraft, but so skillfully did he fight his task group that practically all the attacking planes were destroyed.

Admiral DuBose was awarded his first Navy Cross and a gold star in lieu of a second Navy Cross for actions in which he participated October 26, 1942 and November 12-13, 1942. He also holds the Legion of Merit with two stars in Lieu of a second and third awards.

Va. Welfare Head Rescued in Fire

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Miss May C. Handkins, State welfare commissioner, was carried to safely early today when a fire broke out in her second floor apartment here and blocked her exits.

The fire, confined to the apartment hall and a bedroom, was thought to have caused about $1000 damages.

Miss Hankins was carried from the back bedrom of the apartment, where she had been sleeping, by a fireman.

$37,304,000 Airport Projects Proposed for Neighbor States

Virginia and Maryland would get $37,304,000 in new airports and improvements to existing fields under a Nation-wide billion-dollar expansion recommended to Congress this week by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

One hundred and three new airports would be constructed and 30 fields improved in Virginia at a total cost of approximately $23,239,000.

Sixty-four new airports would be constructed and seven existing fields improved in Maryland at a total cost of approximately $14,065,000.

Financing of the undertaking by the Federal and State governments on a matching basis funds basis over a period of 5 to 10 years was proposed.

For Maryland

The Maryland program as outlined by CAA calls for improvements to seven of the existing 26 airports in Maryland at a cost of $1,507,000 and construction of 64 new ones at a cost of $12,558,000. Completion of the program would give Maryland a total of 90 airports, including those to which no improvements are proposed.

The program involves these five classes of airports: Class 1, designed primarily for private flying; class 2, suitable for feeder airlines and private flying; class 3, suitable for present-day twin-engine planes; class 4, suitable for four-engine and other large planes; class 5, designed for long-range domestic and foreign operations.

Following are the estimated costs for individual projects in the State (new construction unless otherwise indicated; no improvements planned to existing fields where no amount is listed):

Aberdeen, retention of class 4; Abingdon, class 1, $50,000; Allens Fresh, class 1, $57,000; Annapolis, class 3, $925,000; Baltimore, retention of class 1; Baltimore, class 4, $1,220,000; Baltimore, class 1, $66,000; Baltimore, retention of class 1; Baltimore, retention of class 4; Baltimore, retention of class 5; Bel Air, class 1, $50,000; Beltsville, class 3 (already under construction); Berlin, class 1, $42,000; Bladensburg, class 1, $31,000; Boonsboro class 1, $77,000; Brunswick, class 2, $325,000; Cabin John, class 1, $49,000; Cambridge, class 2, $283,000; Camp Springs, retention of class 1; Capitol Heights, class 1, $53,000; Catonsville, class 2, $319,000; Centreville, class 2, $273,000.

Chesapeake City, class 1, $40,000; Chestertown, class 2, $278,000; Chevy Chase, class 2, $319,000; Clinton, retention of class 2, Cockeysville, class 1, $53,000; College Park, raised from class 1 to 2, $270,000; Crisfield, class 1, $46,000; Cumberland, improvement of class 2, $60,000; Deal Island, class 2, $283,000; Denton, class 1, $47,000; Dundalk, class 2, $278,000; Easton, improvement of class 3, $70,000; Edgemoor, class 1, $53,000; Edgewood, retention of class 4.

Elkton, class 2, $309,000; Ellicott City, class 1, $52,000; Emmitsburg, class 2, $331,000; Essex, class 1, $55,000; Federalsburg, class 1, $41,000; Forest Glen, class 1, $62,000; Fort Howard, class 1, $51,000; Fort George G. Meade, retention of class 1; Frederick, retention of class 2; Frederick, class 3, $842,000; Frostburg, class 2, $383,000.

Fullerton, class 2, $317,000; Gaithersburg, class 1, $59,000; Glen Burnie, class 2, $282,000; Grasonville, class 1, $47,000; Greenbelt, class 2, already under construction, $323,000; Hagerstown, improvement of class 3, $450,000; Halfway, class 2, $393,000; Havre de Grace, retention of class 1; Havre de Grace, class 1, $56,000; Hurlock, class 1, $41,000; Hyattsville, class 2, $319,000; Hyattsville, retention of class 1; Indianhead, class 1, $46,000.

Jarboesville, retention of class 5; La Plata, class 1, $48,000; Laurel, class 1, $64,000; Mount Savage, class 2, $423,000; Oakland, class 2, $418,000; Ocean City, class 2, $283,000; Pocomoke City, class 2, $263,000; Prince Frederick, class 1, $45,000; Princess Anne, class 1, $39,000; Reisterstown, class 1, $52,000; Riverdale, retention of class 2; Rock Hill, class 2, $323,000; Rockville, class 2, $243,000; Rockville, retention of class 2; St. Mary's class 1, $44,000; St. Michael's, class 1, $47,000; Salisbury, retention of class 1; Salisbury, retention of class 4; Snow Hill, class 1, $41,000; Sykesville, class 1, $53,000; Taneytown, retention of class 1.

Thurmont, class 1, $56,000; Tilghman, class 1, $40,000; Towson, class 1, $51,000; Upper Marlboro, class 1, $52,000; Westernport, class 2, $403,000; Westminster, raised from class 1 to 2, $293,000; Worton Creek, improvement of class 1, $41,000.

Women Draft School Plans

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Maryland League of Women Voters was pledged today to support a four-point program to raise Maryland's educational standards.

The program, drawn up and voted upon at a league meeting yesterday in Baltimore, proposes:

1. All children in Maryland be guaranteed 12 years of education at public expense.

2. That elementary classes contain fewer pupils so that children may have more individual attention.

3. Greater library facilities for both school and communities.

4. Adequate salaries for teachers to keep trained personnel now in the system and to attract young people into the profession.

Dr. Donald DuShane, the principal speaker, predicted the United States would be confronted by a "real crisis" in 1956 and urged the country to begin preparing for it now.

Dr. DuShane, who is executive secretary of the commission for defense of democracy of the National Education Association, said that the crisis would be one of economic difficulty.

"The only insurance policy a democracy can take out is to see to it that its children have a sound education, whether they live in a poor or wealthy State," he declared.

"It seems that attention should be given to human resources as well as to highways, bridges and dams in postwar planning," he added.

Two Aides Named To New State Unit

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—C. F. Joyner, jr., commissioner of motor vehicles, today announced the appointment of G. T. Riggin as director of the Bureau of Safety Responsibility, and R. M. Whitticar, jr., as hearings examiner. The appointments are effective today.

Riggin will be charged with the duty of administering the provisions of the new motor vehicle safety responsibility law, which becomes effective January 1.

Whitticar comes to the division from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in which he served for more than 2½ years. He was stationed in Norfolk and Fredericksburg.

Edinburg Hunter, 86, Badly Hurt in Fall

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Joseph H. Frye, 86, of Edinburg, Va., was painfull yinjured recently while hunting deer in Shenandoah County, Va., and is now in a Winchester, Va., hospital for removal of an eye, according to word reaching his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Cullers, here.

He fell and struck the eye on a branch of a tree. Before the accident he had been successful in killing a deer.

For Virginia

The Virginia program as outlined by the CAA calls for improvements to 30 of the 63 existing airports in the State at a cost of $7,658,000 and construction of 103 new ones at a cost of $15,581,000.

Completion of the program would give Virginia a total of 166 airports, including those to which no improvements are proposed.

The program involves these five classes of airports: Class 1, designed primarily for private flying; class 2, suitable for feeder airlines and private flying; class 3, suitable for present-day twin-engine planes; class 4, suitable for four-engine and other large planes; class 5, designed for long-range domestic and foreign operations.

Following are the estimated costs for some of the individual northern Virginia projects (new construction unless otherwise indicated; no improvements planned where no amount is listed):

Alexandria, raised from class 1 to 2, $233,000; Alexandria, retention of class 4; Berryville, class 1, $40,000; Calverton, retention of class 1.

Charlottesville, improvement of class 3, $818,000; Colonial Beach, class 1, $41,000; Culpeper, class 2, $283,000; Dahlgren, retention of class 2; Damascus, class 1, $87,000; Falls Church, clss 2, $46,000.

Fredericksburg, class 3, $970,000; front Royal, class 1, $77,000; Gordonsville, improvement of class 2, $265,000; Gordonsville, improvement of class 1, $46,000; Harrisonburg, raised from class 1 to 2, $303,000; Herndon, raised from class 1 to 2; Louisa, class 1, $44,000; Lovington, class 1, $40,000; Luray, class 1, $65,000; Madison, class 1, $46,000; Manassas, improvement of class 1, $37,000.

Monterey, class 1, $69,000; Orange, class 1, $75,000; Palmyra, class 1, $46,000; Quantico, retention of class 1; Quantico, class 1, $35,000; Shenandoah, class 1, $60,000; Spottsylvania, class 1, $65,000; Stanardsville, class 1, $57,000; Staunton, raised from 1lass 1 to 2, $333,000; Strasburg, class 1, $57,000; Vienna, class 1, $57,000; Vinton, class 1, $57,000; Virginia Beach, class 2, $251,000; Warrenton, raised from class 1 to 2, $40,000; Washington, class 1, $35,000; Waverly, improvement of class 1, $30,000; Waynesboro, raised from class 1 to 2, $242,000; Williamsburg, improvement of class 2, $263,000; Winchester, raised from class 1 to 2, $325,000; Woodstock, class 2, $363,00.

Gin, Wine Sale Limited in Va.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Liquor store clerks have been instructed to sell not more than a quart of gin nor more than five fifths of domestic port, sherry, tokay or muscatel to any one person in any one day, effective tomorrow.

The executive order, the ABC board said, was made necessary because bootleggers have been found to be hogging" the stock of ration-free gin and using up in a few hours amounts of gin which usually would more than meet the normal demand.

The board said it realized the new order would not keep the bootlegger from getting more than his share, but said it would make it inconvenient for him. Stores have been receiving their normal quotas of 600 bottles at 11 a. m., and have been selling out by 2 or 3 p. m.

The heavier wines, too, have been selling at unusual rates, with the results that stocks have been quickly depleted. Many of the wine sales have been in case lots.

County Analyzes Veterans' Replies

Frederick, Md., Nov. 30 (AP).—A survey showed today that more than 6 per cent of the 700 Frederick County service men and women answering mailed questionnaires on postwar employment preference did not expect to return to this county after the war.

The planning committee disclosed that less than 3 per cent expected to come back to Frederick County to engage in farming. Nearly 14 per cent of the 'teen-agers from the county in service wanted to continue their schooling.

Approximately 40 per cent of the replies expressed a desire to return to former employment and more than 28 of the other replies showed that the veterans would seek new employers.

Mrs. Day Paroled After Three Years

Annapolis, Nov. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Rachel Wright Day, former Wicomico County employe, was granted a parole from Women's prison today, having served three years of a nine-year sentence for forgery and larceny.

Governor O'Conor granted the parole, stipulating that Mrs. Day will not return to live in Salisbury, but will work in the Baltimore area and live there with "responsible parties."

The Circuit Court of Wicimico County convicted Mrs. Day after a county audit showed approximately $70,000 of county funds had been misappropriated. Mrs. Day pleaded guilty to obtaining aproximpately $30,000 and denied knowledge of the disposition of the remaining amount.

Snow Plows Out In Western Md.

By the Associated Press

A snowfall ranging up to 3 inches in western Maryland was reported yesterday by the State Roards Commission, which said snow plows were out in Garrett, Allegany and Washington Counties.

There was between 2 and 3 inches of snow in Cambrill State Park, 3 miles west of Frederick, but only rain in Frederick.

Battle Lines Drawn in State Poll Tax Fight

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—The Thanksgiving holiday provided a brief intermission today in the discussions of whether Virginia should have a constitutional convention solely to provide for voting by men and women in the armed forces or for complete elimination of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting.

The controversy will be resumed tomorrow when Republicans begin a two-day meeting to consider their part in the rapidly developing fight.

The Republicans have opposed the poll tax and a number of other provisions of the constitution since it was proclaimed in 1902.

Governor Darden, in Wilmington, Del., today with his family, said no decision would be reached on calling a special session of the Legislature before his return to his office on Monday.

Darden Against Repeal

Before leaving the Governor issued a statement that he considered "unwise" any general revision of the constitution with so many Virginians absent on war duty "without even providing for an expression of their views."

His statement came after I. R. Dovel, Republican State chairman, the executive committee of the Committee of 100 and the directors of the Virginia Electoral Reform League had called for a constitutional convention for complete repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

"Our first task," the governor said, "is to provide them (persons in the armed forces) with the means whereby they can vote in the approaching elections. In my opinion, it is to this end only that the convention, if called, should direct its energies."

Legion Backs Darden

The American Legion has joined with the governor to restrict the convention, if one is called, to the sole issue of giving the men and women in the armed forces a vote in State elections.

Paul J. Smith, regional director of the American Federation of Labor in Virginia, has written a letter to the governor urging him to call the General Assembly for the purpose of submitting a convention referendum to the people.

Lines of opposing thought are being drawn more closely this weekend as partisans and the general public study the questions precipitated by the invalidation of the Virginia War Voters Act by the Supreme Court of Appeals.

Generally persons are forming into two groups—those who think immediate action should be limited to providing a vote for those absent in the armed forces, and those who want a general revision of the constitution or at least complete elimination of the poll tax.

"Typical Political Fish"

Dovel called the Governor's suggestion of a limited convention "a typical political fish being pulled across the path of progress in Virginia."

Moss Plunkett of Roanoke, veteran opponent of the poll tax, and president of the Virginia Electoral Reform League, in a statement after the league directors meeting yesterday said the league believed the servicemen "resent as we do, teh cheap, contemptible efforts of some professional political manipulators to drive a wedge between the men in service and their dependents, relatives and friends at home." He said the people, including those in service, overwhelmingly favor abolition of the poll tax as a voting condition.

The executive committee of the committee of 100, in addition to expressing itself in favor of general revision of the elective franchise clauses of the constitution, named subcommittees to seek information for a legislative program on health, education, agriculture and labor. The subcommittees will report back at a meeting on December 18.

Winchester Tax Rate Increased

Winchester, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.) The Winchester Common Council in a special session last night approved a 1945 budget estimating expenses of $364,869 and including an increase for city schools of $10,000. At the same time the councilmen unanimously increased the local tax rate from $1.31 per $100 assessed valuation to $1.40 per $100.

The usual $600 appropriation for the Chamber of Commerce was eliminated from the budget.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; 250 holdovers not included; receipts light; general trade active; slaughter steers 25 higher than earlier this week; heifers and cows fully steady to strong; bulls steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; truck lot, choice-fed steers, around 1270 lbs., 16.50; early top, small lot, top good, around 1030 lbs. 16.00; two loads good 1247 lbs. and 1290 lbs., 15.50@15.60, respectively; bulk good, 14.00@15.00; medium, 12.50@13.50; few common, 11.00; common and medium heifers, 9.00@12.50; medium beef cows, 10.50@12.00; cutter and common, 6.50@10.00; canners, 4.50@6.00; largely 5.00 up; bulls, 12.00@13.50; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk cutter to medium, 8.50@11.00; odd head medium feeder steers, 10.00@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 225; active; fully steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 14.50; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 350; active; fully steady with Wednesday; practical top, 14.50; strictly good and choice wooled lambs mostly from 70 lbs. up, 14.00 to mainly 14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; common to choice slaughter ewes, 3.00@5.50; culls down to 1.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 29,000; market closing slow but prices generally steady to strong on all weights; sows steady; bulk good and choice barrows and gilts, 190 lbs. and up, 13.85@14.00; top, 14.00; good and choice, 160-180 lbs., 13.25@13.75; bulk good and choice 300-500 lb. sows, 13.65@13.75; approximately 3000 hogs unsold.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8500; total, 6500; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings erratically steady to 25 cents lower; very slow; good and choice yearlings showed most decline; early top, 17.85; no show rajects sold; bulk commercial steers and yearlings, 13.50@17.25; heifers weak; cows 10 to 15 cents lower; bulls and vealers steady; stock cattle very dull, weakened by recent sharp killer decline.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 11,000; slaughter lambs steady; nothing done early on yearlings; native ewes slightly irregular, steady to 15 cents lower; four loads good and choice 99-lb. fed Western lambs, 14.65; good and choice native lambs bid 14.50@14.65, some held at 14.75; common to choice slaughter ewes, 5.00@6.50; three loads medium and good Westerns, 5.85; load medium 70-lb. feeding lambs late Wednesday, 11.25.

Removed From Death Cell

Associated Press Photo

NEW TRIAL GRANTED—Walter P. Harrison (center), 33-year-old former streetcar motorman, was removed Tuesday from the death cell at the State Penitentiary and shifted to Henrico jail to await the new trial granted by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. He had been convicted on a charge that he killed his wife. Mrs. Harrison and four of her children were drowned in a quarry in June of 1943. The father was also charged in the deaths of the children

Regional Jail Plan Explored

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—The board of supervisors of Warren County has authorized a conference with the governing bodies of Frederick County and the City of Winchester for the consideration of the feasibility of constructing a regional jail after wartime restrictions on building and materials are removed.

The action followed a recent inspection of the local jail by Rice M. Youell, commissioner of the department of corrections, and his observation that the jail is "deficient in nearly every respect, especially in regard to safety and security," and his recommendation that a new jail is greatly needed.

Judge Burr P. Harrison of the Warren County Circuit Court, without recommendation as to final action, has directed the attention of the board to the suggestion of the commissioner of corrections.

It is understood here that Frederick County and the City of Winchester also are in need of a new jail.

Trucker Awaits Extradition in Gas Theft Case

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 30 (AP).—Otho Hawk, 49-year-old truck driver, awaited extradition to West Virginia today, where he has been indicted on a charge of grand larceny of 2300 gallons of drip gasoline.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland signed the extradition papers yesterday after holding the case in abeyance since July, pending an Arm yinvestigation that resulted in court-martial proceedings held at Edgewood last week.

The court-martial exonerated Col. Jesse A. Rogers, jr. of complicity in the case.

The Jackson County, W. Va., grand jury returned a grand larceny indictment against Hawk, and it was on the basis of this indictment that the proceedings were conducted.

Mt. Clifton Farmer Injured in Cras h

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Bryant Jones, 35, prominent farmer of Mount Clifton is in a serious condition at Memorial Hospital suffering with injuries received on Monday when his automoble left the highway and struck a large tree. Earl Turner, 30, who was riding with Jones, received face and scalp cuts.

48 Cars Lost As Fire Razes Garage in Md.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 30 (AP).—City and county police joined today in investigating a robbery at the office of the Glisan Garage, which was destroyed by fire early today with a loss, estimated by police, at between $100,000 and $125,000.

City Detective Lieut. B. Frank Gafney said there is a "possibility" that the robbery took place before the fire and that the person responsible for taking more than $200 from an office safe also started the blaze.

Thirty-six cars stored in the garage were destroyed along with 12 which were being repaired. In addition a truck and a boat were burned.

Charles A. Smith, service manager of the garage, said the cars will be a total loss and can only be sold for junk. Smith said parts lost were valued at $5000 and that in addition valuable tools and other equipment were ruined.

Part of the garage walls collapsed during the fire and today the city ordered the remaining one torn down. In addition to the brick building a one-story corregated steel structure in the rear, housing nearly 20 cars, was destroyed.

Legion Buys Home

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 30. Announcement was made today of purchase by Jackson-Perks Post of the American Legion here of the old Bank of Charles Town Building in the downtown section here, to be used as a home for the post. The price paid was given as $15,000. Possession is to pass immediately.

AAA Elections Set Dec. 4 in Maryland

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP).—Members of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency committees in 21 Maryland counties will be selected at elections scheduled for December 4.

Miami Beach, Fla.
THE NEW 1945 ALTON BOAK MIAMI BEACH FOR THIS COMING WINTER SEASON
Eden HOTEL
Write Miller, Inc.

WANTED! BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste...fine body...delicate aroma: FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is truly a blending triumph.

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N.Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

DIFFERENT

The only Catsup in the world flavored with genuine Tabasco

Also Regular Style, for those who like it mild

RITTER Tabasco-Flavored CATSUP

Recess Urged To Balk Veto Of Tax Freeze

House Republican leaders last night discussed the possibility of a recess, instead of the usual session-end congressional adjournment, to leave Congress free for one last payroll-tax round with the President.

The recess was suggested by House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., as the House Ways and Means Committee set the stage for congressional freezing old-age insurance payroll-tax rates for the third successive year.

The Ways and Means Committee voted 17 to 7 for the "freeze," and House approval was taken for granted. On the other side of the Capitol, Senate Finance Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) predicted his own committee and the Senate probably will vote likewise.

President Has Whip Hand

But this time the President apparently held the whip hand. He could kill the bill by a pocket veto after Congress adjourned. Or he could veto the bill while Congress is till in session, with the odds against both Houses mustering the two-thirds vote needed to override.

It was against the contingency of a "pocket veto" that Martin said leaders are considering a recess, subject to recall of Congress by the leaders. That would eliminate a pocket veto and give Congress a chance to reassemble to consider any veto message, he said.

Eight Ways and Means Democrats joined with nine Republicans in yesterday's House Committee vote to hold the payroll levy at 1 per cent each on workers and employers for another year.

Increase Three Times Blocked

The President and the social security board favor a scheduled increase in the tax to 2 per cent each January 1. Without congressional action for the "freeze" the increase would be automatic. Three times Congress has blocked it.

Last year Congress enacted the freeze as part of its general revolt against the President's tax-bill veto, with the payroll tax figuring only incidentally. This year the legislation would have to run the gauntlet alone.

Proponents have considered tieing it to the Second War Powers Act, or some other legislation the President would find it difficult to veto, but responsible leaders of the Senate Finance Committee are opposed to that course.

Lacking revenue legislation to which the issue is germane, Senator George said yesterday he thought the bill should be considered on its merits. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), is understood to hold the same view.

George Expects Veto

George said he had hoped to work out a compromise acceptable to the Administration, on the basis of halving the increase now, and voting the other half in 1946, but he indicated yesterday this move has collapsed. As against a flat 1 per cent increase, George said he would support the freeze and felt the Senate would do so. He said he had not consulted the President but "assumed" he would veto it.

Shopper With Carpetbag Strikes No One as Odd

Williamsport, Pa. (U.P.).—A determined young female reporter carried an 80-year-old carpetbag on shopping tours for several days—but the oddity attracted virtually no attention.

The bag, borrowed from Lycoming County Historical Society Museum, was a relic of era following the Civil War when northerners migrating to the South to profit from unsettled reconstruction conditions carried all their possessions in them. The men became known as "carpetbaggers."

Taking up a male news editor's challenge that no one would detect the difference between "an oversized handbag that women carry today" and the historic carpetbag, the reporter went through department stores, dress shops and ice cream bars, but no one noticed the rose-patterned receptacle.

Can't Date Fireman Unless He Has an O. K.

St. Louis (U.P.).—No lady rescued at a fire can ask the fireman to lunch—at least without permission of the fireman's commanding officer.

The 1944 edition of the fire department manual reads, "that a fireman is not permitted to contract for lunch when at a fire without permission of his officer."

The fireman is forbidden to listen in on other people's telephone conversations when he's at the station, not only on account of rules but also because of the "impropriety," the book says.

After a rough fire, the fireman can't climb into a station house bed with shoes on. He can't be a pixie, either, and "maliciously" shoot a stream of water at anybody. He can't use a station house bathtub or shower for any other purpose than that for which it is designed—for instance, he can't wash out a bucket or a cuspidor in the tub.

And—he can't smoke on his way to a fire or coming back.

MILITARY BIKE RIDERS—Polish dispatch riders line up with their motorcycles at a military ceremony held somewhere along the western front in Europe.

Japs Tough, Smart, Well-Armed, OWI Reports

The average Jap soldier is a tough, well-trained fighting man, at least equal to his American adversary in education and supplied with weapons and other equipment that in some instances matches the best in any army.

This appraisal was announced yesterday by the Office of War Information in a detailed report based on information from the War Department and other official sources.

To date Americans have killed a minimum of 277,000 Japanese, while their own fatalities in the Pacific are given as 21,000. Total Jap war dead since 1937 number approximately 850,000, and more than 250,000 have been isolated in island pockets, cut off from relief and rescue.

OWI said that "the belief that the Japanese soldier is a stupid, insensate peasant, is, according to the War Department, completely erroneous."

Four Million in Army

There was nothing encouraging in the Japanese manpower situation. The Jap army today numbers at least four million men, of whom half are in China. This isn't all, for "the Japanese are nowhere near the bottom of the barrel. Even today the Japanese can equip and train two million more soldiers without seriously affecting war-production manpower reserves."

This potential reserves figure, OWI emphasized, does not include the additional millions who might be conscripted in subject nations. Only this year have the Japs started drafting Koreans, and Formosans will not be taken until next year.

English Widely Spoken

"English," the report states, "is regarded in that country as the most useful foreign language," and every fourth or fifth Jap soldier can speak our language efficiently. Between 40 and 50 per cent of the soldiers have studied English, explaining their favorite battlefield trick of calling out commands in English or calling Americans by name."

Ability to read and write is given as 99.6 per cent for the total population, while the regular, professional Japanese soldier has had the equivalent of two years of high school education.

Training, equipment and composition of the Jap army is taken up in considerable detail, making plain that in many respects it is at no disadvantage. Even in cases where the equipment is inferior by our standards, the report sounds a note of caution.

Danger Stressed

Japan, for example, has shown nothing startling in the way of tanks. But, says OWI, our Army warns it would be dangerous to measure Jap tanks by the models now known to exist.

"Japan is in close touch with German development and it may well prove that Japanese tanks will show considerable German influence. That the Japanese tank design is not stagnant is clearly indicated by the recently captured new type amphibious tank."

According to the War Department, the most important lesson the American soldier has learned from the Japs is that "there is no such thing as impassable terrain, even in jungle."

Other lessons:

Speed is a cardinal tactical principle with the Japs, who go in for sudden offensive action, often launched prematurely.

The Jap takes full advantage of natural cover, understands camouflage thoroughly.

Fanatical fighters, the Japs place a low value on human life and in defensive action will hold out to the last man.

Despite extensive training and confidence in the bayonet, they have shown no particular skill in or relish for close combat.

People Sure Are Inquisitive

Omaha (AP).—Marjorie Henry and Marjorie Rathbun know most of the answers but they'll never cease to wonder at the questions.

Switchboard operators for 10 national war agencies, the girls have such inquiries as these thrown at them:

"I've got termites in my apartment. Can the rent department tell me how to get rid of them?

"What is the ceiling price on a 'C' coupon?"

"Is there a person in the United States besides me named Aberdeen?"

Laundry to Use Prisoners

Fort Devens, Mass (U.P.).—German war prisoners are going to help ease the shortage of laundry workers at Fort Devens. The prisoners will be employed at a half-million-dollar post laundry and dry cleaning plant now under construction and expected to be ready for use in April. The plant is designed to handle the cleaning requirements of Fort Devens, Lovell General Hospital and Cushing General Hospital in Framingham.

'Pledge' Snaps Answer

Lawrence, Kans. (U.P.).—Marvel Enno, Alpha Omicron Pi freshman pledge at the University of Kansas here, had to have a quick answer recently when she returned from a scavenger hunt on which she was ordered to find a small black kitten as a "hell week" duty. The pledge, bringing back an oversized black tomcat, promptly announced, "He's had thyroid trouble."

Breaks Arm 'Chasing Jap'

Altus, Okla. (U.P.).—The War Department will be surprised at this claim to a Purple Heart medal. Five-year-old Odis Shoaf, jr., is nursing a broken arm, hurt, he said, when he "chased a Jap" across a fence. He fell from the top of the fence, and "the Jap got away."

Oklahoma Legion at High

Pawhuska, Okla. (U.P.).—State membership in the American Legion of Oklahoma has reached an all-time peak of 30,312, Fred A. Tillman, department commander, announced. There are 255 posts in Oklahoma. The previous record membership was 29,106 in 1931.

House Probers To See Records Of Gallup Poll

By the Associated Press

The House Campaign Investigating Committee decided yesterday to go to Princeton, N. J., next week to study records of the Gallup Poll.

Chairman Anderson (D., N. M.) said the decision followed "numerous reports that the poll might have been used in an effort to influence" the presidential election and that Dr. George Gallup, head of the polling agency, had invited the inspection.

"If the polls have shown what the pollers actually found, there is nothing wrong," Anderson told reporters. "But if it was weighted without the weighting being explained, that is something else."

Anderson emphasized that the committee was not accusing the Gallup Poll of anything but merely desired to check the poll records.

In New York, Dr. Gallup was reported en route to California.

William A. Lydgate, editor of the poll, said in a statement:

"The Gallup Poll has always made it a practice to turn over duplicates of all its ballots to Princeton University for examination at any time by any and all responsible individuals or groups who might wish to examine them.

"The invitation to the House Campaign Investigating Committee to examine our ballots in the same as invitations extended to other governmental departments which have found our survey results useful in administrative work from time to time.

"The Gallup Poll has absolutely no secrets."

Richard Ross, 71, Dies; Frederick Civic Leader

Frederick, Md., Nov. 30 (AP).—Richard P. Ross, 71, member of one of the city's most prominent families, died today of a heart attack.

The son of the late Charles Worthington Ross and Mrs. Cornelia Potts Ross, he was a member of the Frederick Bar.

Ross had been active in civic affairs, serving as a member of the board of visitors of the Maryland State School for the Deaf for 32 years, and as chairman of its executive committee since 1922. He was a past exalted ruler of the Frederick Lodge of Elks and president of the Mount Olivet Cemetery Co.

According to American Red Cross lists, forty Kansans are serving with the Red Cross overseas.

$13,910 Total 1st Call Home Gifts

The Post's First Call Home Fund, which provides phone calls for servicemen returned from overseas, reached $13,910.88 yesterday, with three new contributions. Donors were:

Anonymous	$5.00
P. C. Behrens	1.00
Central Registry, South Africa, Government Supply Mission	5.25
Balance to date	$13,910.88

You bet I insist on BLUE BONNET Margarine ..it gives us "All Three!"

1 DELICIOUS FLAVOR!
2 PROVED NUTRITION!
3 TWO-WAY ECONOMY!

WATCH 'EM GO FOR BLUE BONNET'S sweet, tempting, country-fresh flavor. And hurrah, no need to skimp! You can afford to spread it on twice as thick. And *everybody* wants to!

BRIMMING WITH PEP and BLUE BONNET helps 'em *stay* that way! Every pound supplies 9,000 units of Vitamin A—3,300 Food-Energy units.

TRY BLUE BONNET on piping-hot muffins, toast, baked potato. Same delicate, delightful flavor even when half-melted.

SAVE MONEY, SAVE POINTS with BLUE BONNET—*happy* way to economize! You don't risk health, spoil fun of eating.

MOTHER! GET YOUR CHILD A GENUINE U.S. ARMY CARTRIDGE POUCH
Actual G.I. equipment released by U.S. Army. Imagine how your child will love it.
Only 10¢ When you take home
Tootsie V-M

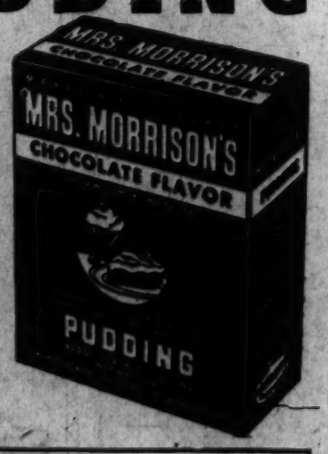
Mail inner safety seal (waxed paper covering) on jar of Tootsie V-M with 10c and your name and address to: TOOTSIE ROLLS, Dept. 00, Box 16, New York 11, N. Y.

THE BEST DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE YOU EVER ATE!
ADD ONLY WATER MIX AND BAKE
X-PERT DEVIL'S FOOD MIX

MRS. MORRISON'S CHOCOLATE PUDDING

The choice of more discriminating families every day, because throughout these difficult times its old dependable goodness and quality have never changed

You Can Buy It At Your Grocer's NOW



And don't forget to ask your grocer for LEM: The Famous Pie Filling and spread for bread and crackers

THE MORRISON COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

FOR UNIFORM QUALITY
TETLEY TEA
Famous for over 100 Years

Why be Irritated?

Light an Old Gold!

Apple "Honey" helps guard O.Gs. from Cigarette Dryness

You walk off with a prize—when you discover Old Gold's extra pleasure and its special protection from cigarette dryness!...

For here's a delightfully mellow blend of many choice tobaccos—including a touch of rare, imported Latakia leaf for *extra flavor*. Plus the special protection of Apple "Honey"—sprayed on Old Gold's fine tobaccos to help hold in the natural moisture, *help guard against cigarette dryness.*

Try a pack... and see why Old Gold's popularity has tripled! (If your dealer's supply is short today, just ask again tomorrow. We're doing our best to keep up.)

BUY AN EXTRA $100 WAR BOND

LISTEN TO WHICH IS WHICH? Wednesday Evenings CBS... and THE COMEDY THEATRE Sunday Evenings NBC

Weston's

Cookies and Crackers made from selected Old English Recipes

Rich in energy and good to taste—your family will eat them as fast as you can get them. • Order your supply of these delicious cookies regularly and get as many as you can. • If your grocer is temporarily out of Weston's . . . count it your privilege to share this favored food with our Armed Forces . . . whose needs come first with you as with us.

Weston's
George Inn
Assortment

A limited supply of Weston's George Inn Assortments in pound packages is at your grocer's. Give your family a treat . . . buy a box today.

GEORGE WESTON, *Limited*
FRANCIS & MARYLAND AVES., BALTIMORE 27, MARYLAND — 2 BRIGHTON AVENUE, PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY

SUPPORT THE WAR—BUY WAR BONDS

Green, Reelected AFL Head, Pledges to Seek Labor Unity

New Orleans, Nov. 30 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor unanimously reelected William Green as president for the 21st time today, and he immediately pledged himself to work toward union with the CIO and the United Mine Workers.

Earlier in the 64th convention, which closed tonight, Green had offered to quit if it would bring solidarity of American labor.

The scholarly AFL president, whose score of years in office has encompassed some of the bitterest strife in the Nation's labor history, said as he accepted another term:

"Some who left us will be back when we next convene. I will do my best to bring it about."

14 Other Officers Renamed

All 13 vice presidents and Secretary-treasurer George Meany likewise were reelected without opposition. The 1945 annual convention goes to Chicago.

The vice presidents, in order, are: William L. Hutcheson of the carpenters; Matthew Woll, photo-engravers; Joseph N. Weber, musicians; G. M. Bugniazet, electrical workers; George M. Harrison, railway clerks; Daniel J. Tobin, teamsters; Harry C. Bates, bricklayers; W. D. Mahon, street railway employes; Felix H. Knight, railway carmen; Edward Flore, hotel and restaurant workers; Harvey W. Brown, machinists; W. C. Birthright, barbers, and W. C. Doherty, letter carriers.

Favors Conscription Study

The convention opposed today "any hasty, ill-considered plan" for universal military conscription of youth after the war. It suggested that President Roosevelt appoint a national committee representing the armed forces, organized labor, management, farm and education organizations, to make a thorough study of military training and recommend a program of action.

The convention closed with an invitation to free trade unions throughout the world to join in a struggle against despotism.

"We believe that the way to build a better world lies first in a united effort to revive and strengthen the free trade union movement of the world," it said.

World Labor Parley Urged

The delegates likewise concurred in placing a request before the international federation of trade unions to hold a worldwide conference in this country" at the earliest possible date."

Underlying this international unity move was the AFL's clash with the British trade union council over attendance at its worldwide conference in London, now scheduled for February. The AFL, only American representative on the IFTU, declined to go to the London parley, after invitation also had been extended to Soviet trade unions and the CIO, neither of which are members of the IFTU. The AFL though the invitation should have come from the IFTU.

1,000,000 NEW USERS
-because-
IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
RICH IN VITAMINS
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE

QUALITY
CARPEL'S
FROSTED FOODS
Quick frosted
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
DISTRIBUTED BY
THE CARPEL CORPORATION
BALTIMORE — WASHINGTON — RICHMOND
NORFOLK — ROANOKE

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, shower and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Mike Hunnicutt, 7:15 p. m.; Rhythm Pilots, 510th Air Forces Band, 9 p. m.; Phil Hayden Dancers, 10:15 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; movie, "Claudia," 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts in plastics, 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Army and Navy Daughters, Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Luncheon, First Friday Club, Fairfax Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, District of Columbia Bankers Association, parlors A and B, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Luncheon, Uptown Lions Club, Broadmoor Apartments, 12:45 p. m.

Meeting and luncheon, National Tuberculosis Association, Statler Hotel, meeting, 9:30 a. m.; luncheon, 1 p. m.

Dance, Virginia State Society, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Dance, Warworkers Council, National Press Club, 14th and F sts. nw., 13th floor, 9 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m.; buildings, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

A Boy and His Pig

Lewiston, Me. (U.P.).—Something new in household pets is the little pig owned by Dick Jacobson of Lewiston. The porker rides in his master's bicycle carrier, goes swimming with the boys at Lake Pennesseewassee and follows Dick around like a dog.

RITTER
White Label
BEANS
The Bean News of the YEAR
Yes, the Bean News of 90 years!
RITTER'S
90th Anniversary Achievement
RITTER White Label* PORK & BEANS
We Can't Wait
to have you try them! Such tender, mealy beans! Such marvelous sauce! Ask your grocer!
*White Label means Premium Quality—Packed in Glass—For those who want the Very Best.
From the Ritter Quality Lane Kitchens, Home of Famous
RITTER Tobasco Flavored CATSUP
RITTER

ANN SHERIDAN
back from the Pacific, says,
"We can't relax until V-J Day!"

TOO MANY WOMEN are inclined to let down on things that are still urgently needed for victory . . . like saving used fats . . . just because we've got the Nazis on the run. If they could only see our boys out in the Pacific, they'd know there's still a long, tough road ahead.

VICTORY IN EUROPE isn't going to relieve our urgent need for fats. Because those Pacific islands which used to supply us with one billion pounds of fats and oils each year are still held by the Japs. We must help to make up that shortage in our American kitchens!

SO DON'T RELAX . . . save every drop of your used fats to help make the tons of munitions, medicines, synthetic rubber, explosives, soap, and other materials that are still needed just as badly as they were in the dark days of the European war. For every pound of fats saved you get 4¢ and 2 free red points!

Keep Saving Used Fats Till V-J Day

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry

"Buy an Extra Bond today"

With Victory comin' our way let's make it swift and sure. Instead of letting up, now, above all, is the time to give out—with extra dollars, extra effort. Let's back up our fighting men by keeping in there pitching till the thing is cinched. Victory takes something extra to win. Make it an Extra War Bond ...Today...Now!

WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Vocations Get Attention in D. C. Schools

District public school officials yesterday outlined postwar plans in line with suggestions offered Wednesday by Representatice Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.).

Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock said school officers were "most grateful for the interest" of Stefan and other Congressmen in the expansion of vocational and physical fitness programs and in the improvement of school plants.

Physical fitness classes have been increased from three a week to five a week during the war period through the learership of Stefan in helping to establish supplementary funds for extra teachers, it was pointed out.

These classes were added when draft rejection rates indicated a need for them, and school officers hope to continue the emphasis on fitness into peacetime.

More Classes to Be Opened

The board of education has been vitally interested in expanding vocational opportunities.

A flexible arrangement has been established so that more classes will be opened to answer demands of returning soldiers for evening and vocational classes.

Meanwhile, the board has this year raised vocational schools from junior high to senior high status. Under the George Dean program, vocational instruction has been expanded in the schools to train workers for war industry.

The antiquated Abbott School will be replaced by the Alexander Bell Vocational School as soon as priorities are granted thus providing room for a larger student body and more adequate facilities.

These will include laboratories to implement more technical aviation classes than now are taught.

More Air Training Desired

School officers also hope to offer more aviation training in the academic high schools. This subject, a war baby in the public schools here, was discussed by school personnel and aviation experts at a special conference this fall. Conferees even pondered possibility of introducing flight train-

The school replacement program ing for high schools boys and girls, by which 34 old elementary buildings are being replaced by 14 larger and more modern edifices is being carried out and will be completed in 1948.

In addition the board has sent certain definite proposals for additional building to the District Commissioners for use in their postwar budget studies.

Sites have been purchased for postwar building, and board of education committees continue to search for suitable spots for purchase in the event of future school needs.

Fag-Rollers Are Definitely Made, Not Born

By Anne Hagner

With most of the Capital, from the Pentagon to the Social Security Building and the Hill itself, in the midst of cigarette investigations, The Post yesterday conducted an inquiry of its own, primarily to discover how expert you have to be to "roll your own."

Its analysis: You, too, can avoid being a slave to the cigarette shortage—but it requires a deft hand, a steady disposition and an unlimited supply of "the makin's" before you can be classed with cowboy heroes who turn the trick with one hand.

Small Investment

One reporter, a non-smoker weary of thehue and cry for fags from scorse of addicts, purchased (at considerable risk of life and limb, in the midst of a line which had formed to buy something called El Weedos) a packaeg of "perfectly blended cigarette tobacco (10 cents) and a package of 100 gummed cigarette papers (5 cents).

Coached by the assistant city editor, an old hand at rolling his own in the trenches of World War I, the reporter graduated from a seamy, bulging contraption to a fairly smokable cigarette in seven tries. The result: a quarter of a package of tobacco scattered about the premises; a wastebasket littered with flopperoo efforts; two cigarettes that you could smoke if you weren't too particular.

Ready? Let's Go!

The technique, as it developed in a half-hour wrestle with the aforementioned makin's, is this:

Grasp the paper snugly in the left hand, denting it upward with the forefinger. With the right hand, shake into the paper a fair portion of tobacco—don't be too sparing, as the excess will fall out anyway. Fold the two sides of the paper upward and begin rolling the tobacco solidly from the bottom, avoiding a midriff bulge in the embryo cigarette, but not getting too much in the ends.

Give It a Licking

When the tobacco is well rolled, form the cigarette by rolling it upward; then lick the free edge and press over the end you wish to light. Then call in a janitor to clear away the debris.

That "anybody can do it" was guaranteed by Post Sports Columnist Shirley Povich, who rolled one to prove it and thus gained an equal rating with the Lone Ranger in the estimation his small son.

The city editor, likewise an expert from 'way back, rolled one without spilling a fragment of tobacco and ordered the news room cleaned up.

Anybody know where they're selling tailor-mades?

March 16 was Apple Day at the Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg, Kan., when the faculty gave its annual treat to the students in commemoration of the founding of the State in 1907.

Candy

DRIFT OVER WHERE IT'S SAFE, TRISH! HERE COMES THAT DROOPY SUPER-ZOMBIE!
HI, ORVILLE! I HEAR YOU'RE TO BE A JUDGE AT THE DANCE CONTEST!
A JUDGE? WHY, ORVILLE, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN HIDING? COME AND HAVE A TONSIL-DUNKER WITH US!
HE'S GOING TO JUDGE THE INDIAN WAR DANCE AT THE BOY SCOUT RALLY!
INDIAN WAR DANCE? BOY SCOUTS?
THEN HE'S NOT A JUDGE AT THE LINDY CONTEST!
HMMMMPH! IMPOSTOR!
?

Extra Waves Save Day at Blood Center

What seemed destined to be a blue day at the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center yesterday turned out to be "Navy Blue Day" as donors from various naval stations compensated for 75 cancellations and boosted the center's receipts to 561 pints.

Outstanding was Navy Communications, which had appointments for 25 Waves. From their headquarters came frantic telephone calls to the center, explaining that many more wanted to give their blood.

Officials, aware that a separate group of 25 had produced not a single donor, accepted their offers gratefully. 60 Waves appeared.

During the morning hours Navy blue filled the entire center from reception rooms to refreshment tables as the Photo Science Laboratory and the Naval Receiving Station sent 26 each. Naval Intelligence scheduled 15, sent 24.

Other groups which fell behind their schedules included one of 15 which sent 4; one of 25 which sent 16; one of 36 which sent 20, and one of 15 which sent 8.

Red Cross Box Score On Blood Donations

Weekly quota—5080 pints.
Donors yesterday—561 persons.
Cancellations yesterday—75 persons.
Needed today—Appointments from 11:45 a. m. until 1 p. m. and after 4 p. m.
Needed tomorrow—Appointments urgently until 11:15 a. m.
The address—51 Louisiana ave. nw.
The Phone number—DI. 3300.
The agency — District Red Cross Chapter.

Oil Transport Curb Perils Home Heating

A strained petroleum transportation taxed by heavy military demands is threatening a shortage of home heating oil in Washington and along the East Coast, the Petroleum Administration for War announced Wednesday.

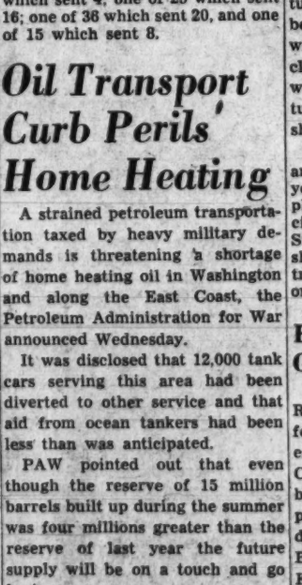
It was disclosed that 12,000 tank cars serving this area had been diverted to other service and that aid from ocean tankers had been less than was anticipated.

PAW pointed out that even though the reserve of 15 million barrels built up during the summer was four millions greater than the reserve of last year the future supply will be on a touch and go basis.

It was predicted that by the end of the year the fuel oil supply would be 17 per cent below that of a year ago.

The spokesman said that the PAW had every reason to believe that this transportation crisis will probably extend through the first quarter of 1945.

He added that to alleviate the strain the PAW is accelerating the bringing in of drums of kerosene by boxcars and the movement of petroleum by barge up the Mississippi River.



from this thrift-sized package. Just add an egg, a little milk, pop into a hot oven. Simple, isn't it? And quick! So get a box of Burnett's Muffin Mix today.... Treat your family—and yourself!
JOSEPH BURNETT COMPANY
Also the makers of Burnett's Vanilla

(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society in publishing selected Scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

Today—St. Matthew's Gospel, Chapter 6.

A selection: Jesus is speaking.

After this manner therefore pray ye:

Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen.

For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heaven Father will also forgive you: but if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses. . . .

TOMORROW—ST. JOHN 3.

Society's New 'Phone

The Washington City Bible Society has asked the press to announce that the telephone number of their new headquarters at 1311 G st. nw. is Metropolitan 3141.

Joey Stazenski, 4, Has Best Yule Day, Probably His Last

Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 30 (AP).—Yesterday was Christmas for 4-year-old Joey Stazenski. His best Christmas and probably his last.

Joey, unaware that doctors say he is dying of an incurable throat tumor that may snuff out his life before December 25, shook hands with Santa Claus in the Stazenski clapboard home and excitedly watched scores of beribboned gifts tumble from his pack under a shimmering evergreen.

Joey's mother and five brothers and sisters helped the weakening youngster open his gifts, but two places were vacant in the family circle. Joey's father, Stanley F. Stazenski, is a Wilmington, Calif., shipyard worker and unable to get transportation home. A brother is on Army duty overseas.

Ex-Army Aviator Gets Added Sentence

New Orleans, Nov. 30 (AP).—Robert G. Kaslow, 20-year-old former second lieutenant who escaped from the guardhouse at Craig Field, Ala., November 10 and bailed out of a stolen Army trainer plane here, was sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah to serve three years in a Federal penitentiary.

Kaslow pleaded guilty to a charge of appropriating the plane to use and damaging it in a crash just east of New Orleans.

Bake that Fruit Cake for Christmas with PLAIN
Enriched Washington FLOUR
Use your own recipe; bake in round or oblong tin—but use this REAL Family Flour—PLAIN ENRICHED WASHINGTON FLOUR—if you want the best Fruit Cake you ever baked.
Every Sack GUARANTEED to give better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.
ENRICHED for health with vitamin B/1, niacin, iron, calcium—giving it ALL the nutrition of whole wheat.
For sale by all independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.
Have You Invested in Victory? Buy an Extra 6th War Loan Bond
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Indian Urges U. S. to Take Down Barriers

Trade relations between India and the United States will develop more favorably after the war if certain psychological obstacles to cooperation between the two countries can be removed now, G. L. Mehta, vice chairman of the Indian delegation to the International Business Conference, said here yesterday.

Mehta said Indians resent laws which forbid their nationals to become United States citizens.

They also have resented "the studied indifference on the part of the powerful countries of the world to the needs and interests of underdeveloped and smaller countries," he complained.

Mehta contends there "seems little justification" for continuance of the Empire Dollar Pool, that India should get full dollar credits due her to allow her to purchase in the best markets of the world.

If India could build up some industry, her increased purchasing power would react to the benefit of world trade, he insists.

He urges the completion of a treaty of commerce and navigation for which negotiations were begun between India and the United States.

India has participated in lend-lease and reverse Lend Lease during the war through the United Kingdom. "The economic relationship should continue after the war," says Mehta.

He Kept A-Running

Topeka, Kan. (AP).—Robert S. Lemon, Democratic candidate for governor of Kansas, tells of his experience in another race—not exactly political. He says he called at a farmhouse one day was chased around the place several times by a bulldog, and then was questioned by a woman who appeared at the door, as to "what are you running for?" "For governor," Lemon says he replied—and kept on running.

John W. Pehle, Treasury Aide, To Supervise Surplus Sales

The Treasury's job of disposing of billions of dollars worth of surplus goods wsa put yesterday under supervision of John W. Pehle, a lawyer.

Indications are that another man—possibly with merchandising experience—will be appointed to carry out the big selling operation under Pehle's direction. When Pehle was asked about this, his only comment was that "no appointment has yet been made."

Pehle, assistant to the Secretary, has been in the Treasury 10 years. He was given supervision over the whole procurement division by Secretary Morgenthau. This division has the double function of buying goods for Government agencies and disposing of surpluses of Army-Navy goods sold to the public.

Pehle succeeds Ernest L. Olrich, president of Munsingwear, who was his own operating chif in the office of Surplus Property. Olrich has resigned to go back to his company.

Pehle will continue to serve as executive director of the War Refugee Board.

The buying function of the procurement division is headed by Clifton E. Mack, as director of procurement.

British Press Greets Churchill on Birthday

London (Thursday), Nov. 30 (INS). The entire British press joined today in extending greetings to Prime Minister Winston Churchill on his seventieth birthday.

The Times said he was 70 years young in praising him as a real leader, the Manchester Guardian declared "no British name has ever meant so much to men and women under every sky," and the News Chronicle, in the past a critic of his administration, said "we are proud of him."

Nazis' Stiff Fight In Italy Explained

London, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Italy said yesterday Field Marshal Sir Harold R. L. Alexander, in an interview given to the U. S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes, said that Germany is putting up a stiff defense in Italy because the Nazis prefer to fight on other people's soil and want the food and transportation facilities of the Po Valley. Also, he said, they want to preserve Mussolini's puppet government fostered behind German lines.

1,000,000 NEW USERS

-because-
IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
RICH IN VITAMINS
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE

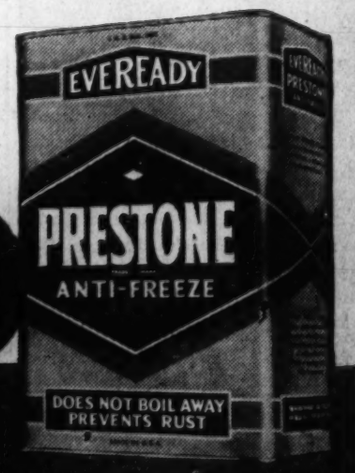
Gets Generals' Insignia

Akron, O. (INS).—Wes Smith of Akron is 'way out in front in the race to acquire Army sleeve insignia from working generals. He has sleeve marks from Gens. Mark Clark, Omar Bradley, Joseph W. Stilwell, George C. Kenny, Edson of "Edson's Raiders," and others.

PEPSI'S IT
PEPSI-COLA
FOUNTAIN HIT
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

33 BLEACH
NO BETTER BLEACH AT ANY PRICE
When you buy 33 Bleach you're buying the best. Guaranteed full strength. Why pay more? It's America's largest-selling popular-priced bleach. *Ask for 33 Bleach at your grocer's today.*

Beacon Chemical Corp., Phila.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

"PRESTONE" Anti-Freeze KEEPS MOVING UP TO THE FRONT!
THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD, with the cooperation of the Anti-Freeze Industry Advisory Committee, has put into effect a state allocation plan for the distribution of *all* brands of anti-freeze. This is your assurance that there should be enough anti-freeze of some kind to protect the nation's motorized equipment this winter.
However, "Prestone" brand anti-freeze may not be available in some localities. The supply for civilian use is considerably reduced because heavy shipments are going overseas for the Armed Forces.
If you are able to get "Prestone" anti-freeze, remember that it lasts all winter. It won't evaporate, boil away or lose effectiveness through "foaming." Protects against rust and corrosion.
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
The registered trade-marks "Eveready" and "Prestone" distinguish products of National Carbon Company, Inc.
O. P. A. RETAIL CEILING PRICE $2.65 PER GALLON


Keep your eye on the Infantry — THE DOUGHBOY DOES IT!
...YOU'RE SAFE. AND YOU KNOW IT WITH
PRESTONE Anti-Freeze
TRADE-MARK

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .55

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .20	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .35

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.20
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, December 1, 1944

Chief Justice Eicher

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher's sudden death brings to a tragic end the notorious mass sedition trial in his branch of the District Court. Legal authorities know of no case in which a trial of this sort has continued upon the death of the presiding judge. It is generally assumed that the prolonged ordeal will end in a mistrial, and the Department of Justice will then have to decide whether to begin its case all over again before another judge, to drop the charges or to try the 26 defendants separately.

It is difficult to believe that the department will cling to its previous technique because of the numerous difficulties which this mass trial ran into. It had been in progress since last April and volumes of Government evidence remained to be read into the record. How long the defendants would have taken to present their respective cases is a matter of speculation, but it would certainly have been an extended period. Whether or not the case could ever have been brought to a satisfactory conclusion is a question that is not now likely to be answered. We suspect that the mass-trial technique will not be attempted again; that the cases will be stripped of nonessentials and presented individually to new juries.

It is especially ironic that Judge Eicher should become the chief victim of this unique trial. Being a conscientious judge, he worried about the conduct of the trial and the farcical turns which it often took despite his efforts to keep it on a high plane of impartial justice. We have no doubt that the strain of this undertaking shortened his life. Fate had cast him in an unfortunate role. Yet he will be remembered as an amiable gentleman, an able member of Congress and chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission as well as the jurist who occupied the center of the stage in one of the strangest chapters in our judicial history.

Nevada Vs. New Jersey

Any interest that the public may have taken in the unsavory features of the Cromwell divorce tangle has long since staled from much repetition of testimony. But the issue raised by New Jersey's challenge to the validity of Nevada's action in granting Mrs. Cromwell an absolute divorce continues to make headlines. The latest chapter in this interstate juridictional battle has been written by Judge McKnight in reaffirming the Reno decree. He declared that the decree obtained by Mr. Cromwell in New Jersey declaring the Reno divorce void was itself the result of fraud and deception.

This is the sort of interstate strife that has been largely responsible for the progressive encroachment of the Federal Government upon legislative fields formerly considered to lie exclusively within the province of the States. Some States have stubbornly refused to move with the times, and have failed to realize that particularistic systems of law are not consonant with the closely knit social and economic unity attained by the American people. Time and again they have lost legislative ground, because they were either unable or unwilling to agree upon uniform standards of regulation, and were not sufficiently alive to the necessity of working together to serve all the people. For example, Federal regulation of transportation agencies and of interstate commerce has spread until it has become nearly all-embracing. This trend certainly would not have been so pronounced if the States had cooperated with one another in developing uniform standards of regulation. Conflicts in corporation laws, in laws governing use of highways, and unworthy competition in liberalization of tax laws to attract the wealthy afford other illustrations of the need for reform of State lawmaking procedure.

Conflicts resulting from the diversity of State divorce laws are of a piece with these other conflicts. And, like them, they bring demands for Federal action to compel the States to conform to reasonably uniform standards. In the important field of family relations the States certainly should recognize the validity of one another's decrees establishing marital status and affecting the rights of children, as the Constitution requires. If they fail to do so, and continue to quarrel over definitions of domicile which complicate the problems resulting from nonuniform divorce laws, they will find public sentiment steadily growing either to compel them to adopt minimum standards of uniformity or for Federal divorce legislation to supersede diverse State laws.

Biddle-Littell

The windup of the Biddle-Littell feud in the presidential removal of the Assistant Attorney General is anything but satisfactory. To be sure, an Attorney General cannot be saddled with an assistant in whom he has lost confidence. But why had Mr. Biddle lost confidence in Mr. Littell? Because Mr. Littell long ago had lost confidence in Mr. Biddle and had made that loss of confidence apparent in public and private. If Mr. Littell were a subordinate without responsibility, his behavior, of course, would be merely a case of disloyalty amounting to insubordination. But, as his status as a presidential appointee indicates, he cannot be so described, for he has had jurisdiction over the lands division.

Accordingly the Littell statement will not be dismissed with the same summary treatment as the President has given Mr. Littell. It appears that he had been left free of interference in the discharge of his responsibility till a case came up of condemnation proceedings against the Savannah Shipyards. As to this company, Mr. Marquis Childs rehashes some pertinent history in an adjoining column. The Attorney General is said for the first time to have brought pressure for a settlement of the case before the appraisals had been completed. Mr. Littell refused to be party to any such transaction. The implication of his charge against the Attorney General is that Mr. Biddle was prepared to recommend payment above the amount that Mr. Littell thought should be paid. Furthermore, Mr. Biddle's interest in both an early and (from the point of view of the Government) an unsatisfactory settlement is held to have been influenced by his friendship with counsel for the company, including the lawyer-lobbyist, Mr. Tommy Corcoran.

Here is the situation that Mr. Littell has exposed to public view. It would seem to us that Mr. Biddle in these circumstances would welcome the opportunity to clear the record of Mr. Littell's imputations. He ought to be given that opportunity by the Mead Committee. It is not enough to dismiss the charges as those of a disgruntled and disagreeable subordinate. Mr. Littell's behavior may have been insubordination, but, in view of his position of public responsibility, the insubordination is technical. The gravest abuses are likely to arise if a Cabinet member is regarded as above reproach when confronted with charges by a responsible official of his own department. Incidentally, if, as the President says, this insubordination is inexcusable, all we can say to that is that throughout his Administration he has encouraged insubordination of a far more heinous nature than Mr. Littell has displayed. We are thinking particularly of the State Department. The retiring Secretary Hull was handicapped off and on throughout his administrations by officials who were appointed over his head and who ignored the Secretary by direct dealings with the President. The present case is not so simple as the President makes out. An ancient and fish-like smell is left emanating from it.

WMCA Case

Members of the House who are protesting against the closing of hearings on the sale of station WMCA seem to us to have a good case. The story of the transfer of this radio station from Donald Flamm to Edward J. Noble, former Undersecretary of Commerce, is long and complicated. No doubt parts of it have been exaggerated by persons interested in making a case against the Federal Communications Commission. But that is no excuse for conducting the investigation behind closed doors. If the hearing is to be held at all, its proceedings should be open to the public.

Since his transfer gave rise to a lawsuit, it is persuasively argued that the case should not be tried before a congressional committee. Congress certainly ought not to interfere in private legal controversies. On the other hand, a congressional committee cannot reasonably be asked to ignore public issues merely because they may have a bearing upon a private suit. If the committee makes its investigation impartially, and seeks only to disclose the relationship of the FCC to the case, we cannot see that there will be any reasonable ground for complaint.

As we understand the facts in the case, they do not seriously reflect on the FCC. It is true that the commission acted rather hastily in approving the transfer of the station from Mr. Flamm to Mr. Noble. But it is also true that when Mr. Flamm filed a petition for reconsideration of the FCC's action, that agency informed him that it had merely given its consent to the transaction, and that he didn't have to go through with it so far as the FCC was concerned. There were no charges of coercion at the time. It is well to remember also that any station owner who is summoned before the FCC to explain alleged violations of broadcasting rules may fear the loss of his station. If violations are frequent or flagrant, a station operator must be put off the air in the public interest. But the fact that a broadcasting concern may hasten to sell its interests when it is put on probation, so to speak, does not change the obligation of the FCC to enforce its regulations.

The most unfortunate aspect of the WMCA case seems to us to be the part that two former FCC attorneys, who knew of Mr. Flamm's difficulties with the FCC, played in connection with the sale. We think all the facts should be explored by the committee in the full light of day.

British Sweat

At last the British have told a detailed story of the price they have paid in blood, toil, tears and sweat in coping with the Hitler effort to destroy them. Throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom, one house in every three has been destroyed or damaged by the enemy's bombs. There were homes in these houses. English families lived in them and gave the lives of more than 57,000 of their civilian members to pay the awful cost. More than 7000 of these dead were children and more than 23,000 were women. Nearly 80,000 of Britain's civilians suffered wounds. And at the fighting fronts, British casualties of all kinds have mounted up beyond the half-million mark.

There is pride, and reason for it, as well as anguish, in this British reckoning. For the price was paid without equivocation, without an instant's doubt or wonder as to the worth of the freedom that it purchased. The living no less than the dead gave to it their full devotion. One out of every three men between the ages of 14 and 64—4,500,000 of them—are in Britain's armed services, with an additional 225,000 on full-time civilian defense duties. In relation to Britain's population of 47 million this represents a slightly higher degree of military mobilization than our own. Some 467,000 women are in auxiliary branches of the armed forces and 56,000 in whole-time civilian defense. Nearly seven million are at work in war industries.

We like to think of ourselves as the arsenal of democracy. But the British have played a very great part in that role themselves. They have produced more than 100,000 aircraft in their own factories. They have manufactured about 25,000 tanks and more than 700 heavy naval vessels. The catalogue of lighter weapons and munitions turned out by the men and women at work in the bombed, beleaguered, blacked-out isle is endless in detail and fabulous in quantity. The record is a proud and mighty one.

No American can read this record of sacrifice and effort without a sense of homage. Here is an ally who has held back nothing The whole of his resources, human and material, have been given freely to the undertaking in which he is a partner. This is the meaning of membership in the United Nations.

No Time To Slacken

In his address at the opening of the new session of Parliament Mr. Churchill announced that the port of Antwerp is now receiving large convoys of ocean-going ships. This will help a great deal to solve the thorny logistical problem of the Allies. It should also mitigate somewhat the gloomy view he expressed about the duration of the war in Europe. For as Churchill himself pointed out, the opening of Antwerp makes that "incomparable sea base available for the nourishment of the northern group of British armies and various groups of American armies also deployed in those operations." And it is in the north that the decisive Battle of the Rhine is being fought.

However, there is as yet no certainty that even with an increased flow of supplies moving to the Allied armies on the Cologne Plain and to the north, the German collapse can be speedily engineered. That is why Churchill's argument that "this is just the moment not to slacken" applies with equal force to the American people as to the Prime Minister's fellow countrymen. Indeed, fully aware as he is of the hard blows we are striking at the Germans, and the increasing force now at our command in the west, Churchill has seen fit to water down his predictions regarding the end of the war in Europe.

Some time ago he suggested that the Germans might be beaten by January or February. At the time he said that optimism was still running high in Allied lands regarding the proximity of Germany's collapse. Soon after Churchill pushed the date of Germany's prospective defeat to late spring or early summer. Now he has put himself on record that the end of the fighting in Europe may not come before middle or the end of summer. We can only hope that events will prove him to be over-pessimistic. But it would be folly to bank on that.

SOLDIER'S LETTER

When you are not here, my arms ache with emptiness.
I reach for you in sleep.
I look for you awake.
I hear you, see you, know you everywhere.
Sometimes, on the street a stranger becomes you fleetingly.
The far-off whistle of a train reminds me—
The wind-sculptured snow on the hillslopes reminds me;
The nodding pines breathe your name.
The chickadees, pine grosbeaks, the little sparrows
That sound in the trees—all are yours.
The sight of sweet-scented evergreens for copper bowl on a table;
The sound of the phone ringing—and of steps in another room;
A book, a poem, the music in a movie—
All remind me of you.

The seasons utter your name: the moss on a piece of wood,
The winter crunch of snow underfoot . . . it is winter.
The creek running wild in the springtime,
And summer mornings before the sun, when the moon is so brilliant—
I feel your presence in the moonlight.
Your words are ever in my mind; your smile is in my heart.
Have I ever forgotten you, even for a minute?
I cannot forget when my world is you,
And the only hope in life is your love responding to mine. DANIEL SMYTHE

Britain's Position

By Ernest Lindley

Dedicated To War

THE STATISTICS set forth in the latest British White Paper fully justify the evident pride with which it was made public. They reflect a nation fully dedicated to war, which has achieved and sustained under trying conditions a degree of mobilization which the United States, in most respects, has not equalled.

They show also how some of Britain's prewar sources of income have shrunk. Her merchant marine has suffered serious losses. The London spokesman probably overstated the fact when he said that Britain had "sacrificed its Victorian inheritance" of overseas investments. But the figures of the White Paper show that through June of this year, Britain had sold more than one billion pounds net of its prewar overseas assets and that against the remainder it had accumulated 2,300,000,000 pounds of overseas liabilities.

A considerable part of the sterling debt incurred during the war is owed, however, to nations and colonies within the British Empire or closely associated with it. The British Government says that as trustees of the colonies it must scrupulously pay what it owes them. But part of this sterling debt remains, nevertheless, a problem of war finance within the British Empire, and part of it may, and probably should be, pushed back on the shoulders of others who will benefit from the Allied victory, but whose contributions, in proportion to their resources, have been considerably less than those of Britain and the United States.

WHEN ALL allowances have been made, however, it seems certain that the British will come out of the war with a substantial net reduction in their overseas assets. This means that they will have to export more or earn more from shipping and other services than they did before the war if they are to restore their prewar level of imports. During the war they have made some advances toward self-sufficiency, especially through increased food production. But they are concerned about their ability to earn their collective living after the war. And this concern is not allayed by the signs that the United States will seek to increase its own volume of exports, that it intends to maintain a large merchant marine, and that it has the advantage, in planes, trained men, and operating experience, in competition for postwar air transport business.

At the recent international business conference at Rye, the attitude of some of the British delegates was, in some respects, disappointing to the American representatives. The former seemed firmly attached to cartel agreements, preferential trade arrangements, and other mechanisms for carving out a realm in which British industry, or parts of it, would not have to worry much about competition.

Some of the British delegates also gave the impression that they were expecting lavish financial aid from the United States, including the taking over of perhaps half of Britain's accumulated sterling debt and special grants for reconstruction and reconversion. These informal and unofficial conversations may have given rise to the erroneous report that the British, as a starter, were asking for three billion dollars worth of nonmilitary goods on lend-lease for commercial export.

As matters now stand, however, the financial aid to Britain officially under consideration is lend-lease to fight Japan and in connection with the military occupation of Germany. The present indications are that after VE-Day, British industry will reconvert in approximately the same ratio as American industry. In both countries, this will mean more goods for civilian use. Both countries, in so far as shipping permits, will be able to increase their commercial exports. The British will be able to produce and buy more goods for civilian use and to begin reconstruction. In addition, they may use some of their increased exports to whittle down their sterling debts.

IT IS TRUE that the British could use some of these increased exports to pay for munitions and supplies, and foods, which it is planned to lend-lease to them. But if they were to do that in addition to maintaining their war production in approximately its present ratio to ours, and in addition to providing their proportionate share of combatant and merchant ships and fighting men to fight Japan and police Germany, their total contribution to the war after VE-Day would be relatively greater than ours. And this would be in spite of the facts that the British have much physical reconstruction to do, especially the replacement of houses, schools and other facilities which have been destroyed or damaged, and that their civilians on the average have worked longer hours and been more seriously deprived than ours.

It may be that the British will need further aid to get back on their feet, although they have not yet officially asked for any. If it is needed, almost certainly it will be granted, in view of this country's strategic interest in a healthy Britain. But as to Britain's economic position and ability to earn a decent national living after the war, under relatively free competitive conditions, some American analysts are less pessimistic than many Britishers appear to be.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Justice Department Dispute

THE BRIEF ACCOUNTS that have appeared in the papers so far telling of the dismissal of Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell from the Department of Justice obviously give only fragments of the whole story.

In fairness both to Littell and to Attorney General Francis Biddle, the War Investigating Committee should look into this thoroughly. It may develop that from an administrative point of view, the head of the Department of Justice was justified in calling on his aide to quit. But the public has a right to the truth.

Some interesting facts that have a direct bearing on the case have not yet come to light. About two years ago, the White House ordered a complete investigation into the Savannah Shipyards case, focus of the quarrel between Littell and Biddle, as well as other activities of the men who promoted that company.

TO MAKE SURE the investigation would be impartial, the White House ordered the Securities and Exchange Commission, which had had no previous connection with the matter, to make the inquiry. The SEC named a capable group of investigators, who spent months digging into the tangled records of Savannah Shipyards and the high-powered promotions that preceded it.

When they finally completed their report, they met with the commissioners to discuss their recommendations. One question thoroughly threshed out concerned Thomas G. Corcoran and the part he played—or did not play—as a lawyer-lobbyist in getting war contracts for the Savannah Shipyards group. Corcoran had testified before the Truman Committee that he had no real connection with the enterprise.

Finally, after a heated argument, the commissioners ruled that the facts, as disclosed by the investigation, should stand without comment or recommendation. The younger men who had pieced the story together were outraged by this decision, but there was nothing they could do in the face of the ruling by their superiors.

The report, several hundred pages in length, was turned over to the White House, and the White House shortly afterward passed it on to the Department of Justice for action. After some delay the Department of Justice recommended, on the basis of the SEC findings, that the District Attorney in New York take action before a grand jury.

In due time this was done. In spite of the voluminous findings of the SEC, the grand jury failed to return any indictments. The whole matter was dropped.

I believe the War Investigating Committee would discover that that report was most interesting reading. It bears directly on the war effort, and therefore the committee has every right to ask for the document. And, of course, it is directly related to the dispute in the Department of Justice.

DURING THE political campaign which ended on November 7, I kept wondering why the Republicans didn't make use of the kind of ammunition provided by a case like Savannah Shipyards. The reason may have been that, as was shown in the SEC report, at least two Republican Congressmen were involved in the mess at Savannah.

On the front pages of newspapers here, two news stories lead back to Corcoran and the influence he has exercised for his clients in Government departments where many officials owe their positions to his one-time White House connections. The second story deals with the sale of radio station WMCA in New York under the alleged threat that the owners' license would be withdrawn if he did not sell.

This is hardly a coincidence. Corcoran's law business is said to have the most extraordinary ramifications, with offshoots in China and South America.

There's nothing new about this lawyer-lobby practice. It's almost as old as Washington. Corcoran can argue with all the facile charm he possesses that his operations have speeded the war effort, yet the whole thing has an unpleasant connotation, and particularly when it involves one whose connections in Government are so extensive.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Export Import Bank

Your editorial, "Export Import Bank," in your issue of November 20 has certainly found great interest. So much has been said during the past few weeks about that institution, its possibilities and future activities that it seems imperative to reply to some of the points raised in your article.

It is quite right that the scope of the operations of the Export Import Bank must be clearly defined first of all because public funds are involved, secondly because interference with future activities of the International Bank should be avoided, and thirdly in order not to destroy or compete with, the business of our commercial banks.

When defining the scope of the Export Import Bank, the question of "whom to borrow" will certainly become predominant, and this will be the time to do something about the Johnson Act. It would, of course, be a great mistake to repeal that bill altogether but it should rather be amended. It frequently happens in business life that a debtor fails and cannot comply with his obligations. He is then struck from the list of worthy credit seekers. But, if he tries to make good and achieves at least a partial fulfilment of his obligations, he can restore his lost credit and regain the confidence of his creditors. That same chance should be given to all who have failed under the Johnson Act and the bill should be amended accordingly so that debtors who have failed under the Act, may be reinstated in their borrowing rights if an agreement has been reached with regard to their defaulted obligations. In negotiating such agreements, generosity can and will be shown by the creditor nations. However, an overall release of debtors who have accumulated during the war large gold, dollar and sterling balances, and simply find it inconvenient to live up to their pre-war obligations, has nothing to do with generosity but would only reward those who have failed while it would cause regret to those who have paid their debts, sometimes under great sacrifices.

Whoever comes to a bank to borrow money, has to submit a financial statement, and only when his affairs are found in order, can he obtain credit. Why should a governmental institution abroad not be obliged to do the same? a bank might decide to lend money to a customer against a small collateral, when convinced that the proposition is sound and the borrower honest. But a whole list of defaulted obligations will not be a stimulus to anybody expected to grant a loan.

Defaulted loans that are directly connected with World War I should, naturally, receive a different treatment, just as countries that have been occupied or devastated by enemy forces, should be treated differently from those countries who only benefited from the war and still refuse to meet their obligations.

As far as we know, the Export Import Bank has only made loans for enterprises directly connected with the war, such as construction of highways in Central America, development of new sources of raw materials, etc., all of these long term commitments, sometimes with entirely unknown risks. If the Export Import Bank shall continue its activities, such burdens should be taken off its shoulders in arrangements with the debtors defining clearly where everybody stands in these transactions.

There is no doubt in the mind of anyone connected with the export business that a vast field of activities is already waiting for the Export Import Bank and that work could be started already. It should be understood, however, that the activities of the Export Import Bank should not aim at creating a boosted export boom but rather to lay a sound foundation for wide and permanent markets for American goods, all over the world.

F. LAWRENCE SUNLEY,
Vice President British-American and Eastern Co., Inc.
New York City, Nov. 24.

Cordell Hull

In the month of March, 1932, I sat in the office of the Governor of New York in Albany. During a conversation the Governor picked up a letter from his desk and said to me, "This is from a Tennesseean whom perhaps you may know. It was written by a friend whom, in my humble judgment, I sincerely believe is the ablest man in public life in these United States and, perhaps I would not be exaggerating if I extended and widened the territory."

It was a communication from Cordell Hull. I said in reply, "Governor, on my return to Tennessee I expect to stop off in Washington and shall tell Senator Hull what you have said to me." "Oh, just give the Senator my regards. He knows what I think of him," the then Governor replied.

Subsequent events have borne out that splendid tribute. I did report to Senator Hull, and the President has heard echoes from his very wonderful statement of more than twelve years time and time again.

The beautiful, heartfelt tribute to Cordell Hull by the President as published in The Post of November 28 in reply to the former Secretary's letter of resignation speaks volumes.

It was no easy task for Senator Hull to sever his connections with this Administration after nearly 12 continuous years of service—the longest and most trying years of our country's history. Nor was it an easy matter for the President to accept it even in part or only effective at the end of three full presidential terms.

All honor and glory to these two outstanding statesmen — the two most generally beloved citizens of our time. Slurs and attempted smears that often come from a hostile press (let it be said to the everlasting credit of The Post that fair and honest criticism is an outstanding inherent right that a free press enjoys) has made no headway in efforts to harm either our great President or our equally great Secretary of State. I glory in the fact that I have been able to play a minor role, a very small part, during the years of his Administration, and if I did not give expression to my feelings at this time I would be lacking in appreciation as a citizen and a Tennesseean.

CLYDE SHROPSHIRE.
Washington, Nov. 28.

Modern Congress

By Mark Sullivan

Proposed Changes

THE SENATE has passed, and a House committee is considering, a measure which newspaper and radio brevity sometimes describes as "streamlining" Congress. But that glib word does not adequately express either the far-reaching scope of the measure, or the seriousness of the need which it aims to meet, or the earnestness with which both parties in Congress look upon it.

What the country apparently is about to see is one of those swings of the pendulum of power—sometimes from executive to legislative, sometimes vice-versa—which take place only at long intervals. In the present situation, the Executive has for many years been increasing in power. Congress, by its contemplated action, aims to get back some of its prerogative and influence.

But Congress realizes that this cannot be properly done by mere resistance to the Executive, nor bickering with it, nor by merely taking back powers which it has granted to the Executive, nor by asserting more power than in the recent past, Congress realizes that in order to live up to its function under modern conditions, it must be more efficient. Hence the present movement takes the form of improvements in the mechanism of Congress, properly described as "modernizing" that body.

THE MOVEMENT is not partisan. The pending measure was sponsored in both House and Senate by Democrats, and variations of the measure are proposed by other Democrats. The movement reflects Congress as a whole, as a self-conscious body, a branch of government.

The philosophy of the present step, and the temper in which it is approached, are put in especially thoughtful words by Democratic Representative Jerry Voorhis of California. What should be avoided, he says, is "continuous extension of the power and authority of the executive branch of the Government, the abandoned by Congress to the executive department of the admittedly difficult and detailed job of conceiving precise legislation . . . and the reduction of the Congress to the position of a mere ratifying body, either approving or disapproving executive acts and proposals, and occasionally making broad and undetermined grants of power to the executive. I doubt that more than a mere handful of Americans would consciously favor such a course for our country's government."

The purpose of the present movement is, again in Mr. Voorhis' words, "preservation into the future of the basic liberties of the people and the democratic constitutional government of our country. . . . The vigor of this American type of government will depend directly upon the relationships which the Congress of the United States bears in the future to other branches of our government. . . . The Congress of the United States holds within its own hands the determination of its own future and hence the future of our American Government itself."

A PRINCIPAL END of the proposed change is that Congress should "conceive" and actually write the laws. During some years past Congress has not always "conceived" the legislation it has passed, and sometimes has not written it. What often happens is that someone in the executive department makes a request for legislation. Because Congress is not familiar with the need, it has frequently accepted and passed measures written out in detail by someone in the executive department. Legislation thus conceived and written tends inevitably toward expansion of executive power.

What is now proposed is that Congress, and its committees, should have staffs of experts adequate to inform them about asserted needs of the executive department, and adequate to write detailed drafts of measures. Congress wants its own experts, so as to be less dependent on those in the executive department.

This is but one detail of the proposed change. If the modernizing of Congress goes far enough, it should include surrender by Congress of a practice dear to that body. At present, members of Congress come to be chairmen of committees through length of service, through seniority. The chairmanship of a committee ought to go to the member who is most expert in the work of the committee.

A Soldier Speaks

They say I died!
But tell them 'tis not so—
The guns—they lied!
I speak, I ought to know.
E'en 'though the place be red
With blood, tell them back home
I am not dead.
Not held beneath the loam!
For lo! with parting breath,
I woke to freedom—peace!
There is no death;
I have not left their side.
Tell them to carry on!
I have not died.

—JANET McCORMICK-GOODHART.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'3 Is a Family,' Capitol, A Bit Too Attenuated; 'Gay Nineties' on Stage

WHEN WE REVIEWED the premiere of John Golden's production of what was then known as "The Home Front," at the National Theater a year or so ago, we accumulated a terrific amount of scorn and contumely for having perceived that it had in it the basis of a thoroughly enjoyable "laughing show," built largely upon the delicate premise of childbirth and the housing shortage.

FAY BAINTER

Our optimism was upheld by a prolonged run of the piece on Broadway. The thing just ran, and ran, and ran.

Now along comes Sol Lesser's picturization of the farce and I regret to say that while still a great source of laughter, the film somehow seems to drop below the humorous level of its stage original.

The picture, which revealed itself for the first time to a Washington audience yesterday at Loew's Capitol Theater, seems to suffer most frfom attenuation. Situations that were compact and funny on the stage have been extended into screen sequences that as often as not vitiate their comic punch by beng overdrawn and stretched practically to the breaking point.

Sticks to Pattern

As nearly as I can recall at this remote date, there is nothing in the picture that departs too far from the concept of comedy embodied in their play by the Ephrons. But, after all, you can stretch a rubber band until it will snap. That is what occasionally happens in Mr. Lesser's film version of the comedy that was known by the name of "Three Is a Family" immediately it left Washington and went on to its box-office triumph in New York.

Again, so far as I can recall, there is not a comedy device that was utilized on the boards that has not been made use of before the cameras.

The domestic situation in the home of the Witakers is still a thoroughly trying business. When the daughter of the family bounces back home with her twins—as opposed to single child in the play—the equilibrium of the household is completely upset. It goes on getting upsetter and upsetter when the son-in-law in the service returns on leave, the colored maid takes unusual liberties and numerous others to whom the stork is imminent barge in to make the tiny New York apartment something in the nature of a full-fledged maternity ward.

Out of all this, the film play, just as the stage play did, derive a lot of fun. It is a little more sedate on the screen than it was on the stage, but it all continues to be hilarious, especially when the octogenarian doctor in on the scene, stumbling about in a state of almost total mental and physical incapacity.

Is Handsomely Cast

It is only in the elaboration of scene that "3 Is a Family" seems to have suffered. Judging from the reaction of yesterday's first audience at the Capitol, the suffering, even at that, seems not to have been too acute.

There can be no serious quarrel with the manner in which Mr. Lesser has cast his gelatine version of the Ephron farce. Charlie Ruggles and Fay Bainter make an even more provocative pair of grandparents than the Golden production could boast. There is nothing much here to tax the abilities of either, but they have much in their artistic possession with which to bolster roles that could do with a little of it. Helen Broderick extracts everything of worth from the role of Irma, the leech-like sister, and Marjorie Reynolds brings charm to the part of Kitty, the hapless daughter.

I have about reached the conclusion that the role of the aged doctor is actor-proof. John Phillber makes it as rousingly ridiculous on the screen as it ever was on the stage.Playing along with these principals are Arthur Lake, Hattie McDaniel, Jeff Donnell, Walter Catlett, Clarence Kolb and numerous others who all acquit themselves handsomely under the shrewd direction of Edward Ludwig.

"Old-Timers" Scores

The stage revue at the Capitol this new week is another edition of the "Gay Nineties" in which a remarkably competent cast of "old-timers" demonstrates what it was that fifilled the orchestra chairs back in the days when grandpa was a boy.

The star of the troupe is Ella Shields, who acts as mistress of ceremonies and appears in two specialty acts that put yesterday's crowd right into the palm of her hand. First, she merely sings a couple of songs. Then she sings a couple more songs but, in white tie and tails after the manner of Vesta Tilley. And what a hit!

Among those introduced by Miss Shields are LaVarr and Tracy, dancers of a bygone day—cakewalk and such; Mary Noss, in a saxophone specialty that she has brought down the years from the days of Tony Pastor's; the Memory Lane Trio, male harmonizers; Blanche Lytell, "grand opera star;" Della Ray, with one of the best bell-ringing acts I have ever heard, and Tom Barrett, a dancer whose agility belies his years.

Sam Jack Kauffman, Milt Slosser, Lynn Allison and the usual house features serve to round out a program that was never designed for the serious-minded.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Rebecca," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University — "Lute Song," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Three Is a Family," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Dough Girls," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Frenchman's Creek," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tall in the Saddle," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Parkington," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little — "Gold Rush," at 11:05 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"White Zombie," at 3:10, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:20 p. m. "Black oil," at 2, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dough Girls," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Navy Trainees Take Eating Program Test

Emory University, Ga. (U.P.)—Twelve Navy V-12 trainees here have begun a two-week controlled eating program in an effort to determine the relationship between capacity for work and blood sugar level, under the supervision of the departments of physiology, physicla education and athletics.

Dr. John Haldi, associate professor of physiology, said the experiment may determine whether protiens or starches constitute correct diets.

The 12 trainees will be given the controlled diet on alternate days. One day they are scheduled to be given steaks, bread, butter, eggs, and other foods abundant in proteins and fats, and the next they are slated for a diet equal in caloric content, but consisting of sugar, potatoes, bananas and cereals, with only a small amount of meat.

Each night the 12 men are to swim 300 feet at top speed with a short rest period each 100 feet. A blood sample is to be taken before and after the swim.

New .50-Caliber Called Best Weapon

Kansas City, Mo., (U.P.)—America's most deadly small arms weapon is the caliber .50 machine gun, according to reports reaching the Lake City Ordnance plant near here.

The "death-dealing fifty" is supplied to Army, Navy and Air Forces by the Ordance Department of the Army Service Forces, which developed the weapon that Gen. H. H. Arnold called "the best gun for airplanes to date."

American heavy bombers are literally bristling with them and Allied fighters use them not only in split-second air duels but for ground strafing operations, reports indicate. These "stingers" also are employed as anti-aircraft weapons, in tanks and armored vehicles, on PT boats, battleships, airplane carriers, and Liberty cargo vessels. They spearhead the advance of the infantry all over the world, Ordnance Department officials assert.

The gun weighs about 60 pounds, is five feet long, has an approximate range of four miles and can get off from 700 to 850 slugs a minute at a speed of half a mile a second. Depending on the tactical situation, the gun uses armor-piercing, incendiary, ball and tracer ammunition, authorities explain

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Would you mind seeing if there's a man hiding under your bed!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Lana Inherits Role

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 30.—Metro is dusting off Louis Bromfield's story "Midnight in Bombay," originally intended for Joan Crawford, for Lana Turner and Van Johnson. I thought those two would get together and India should make a nice setting for them. . . . Perry Como, who used to be a barber, then got $5000 per at Roxy's, is being brought back here to do a part in "Three Little Girls in Blue" for Twentieth . . . Every studio put in a bid for George Seaton's play "But Not Goodbye." It looks now as though James Cagney would get it. He has an idea that's sound. He will play the grandfather (who dies as a young man) and Barry Fitzgerald the father . . . I never did believe Don Loper and Gypsy Rose Lee would wed. I still think Don's going to wait until Sonja Henie gets her divorce, which I'm told is not in the too distant future . . . Jane Ball asked for the Irish maid role in "Dragonwyck." She'll get on, that gal.

GYPSY ROSE LEE

Not About Hollywood

Somerset Maugham comes to Twentieth to write in some new characters for "Razor's Edge," which was bought especailly for Clifton Webb. He could write himself in. He's an interesting character. Last time he was here at Dave Chasens I watched him put his glasses carefully in his pocket, and when Dorothy Parker and Buff Cobb arrived as his guests he took out his eyeglass, screwed it in one eye, looked at the menu and asked them what they'd have. He'd already picked out his . . . Lou Costello's 8-year-old Pat has picked up some of her daddy's "bad boy" tricks. He was so pleased hearing her practice the piano that he bought her a present. When he returned Pat was still practicing the same tune. So he took a gander, and there was Patty reading the funnies while a record was playing the piano . . . Francis Marion's son, Fred Thompson, is 18 and has passed his exams for Annapolis, but he is not going. He wants to get on with the war. So he'll either enlist in the Navy or the Merchant Marine.

Not for Privates

You could cast quite a play or picture from the gang who gave Pvt. Robert Porterfield a surprise shipping-out party. Those who sent him off were the Zachary Scotts, Jack Lees, Gregory Pecks, William Princes, John Hodiak, Anne Baxter, Marjorie Main, Selena Royle, James Hilton, Margaret Wycherly, and Mrs. John Craven. Bob started Barter Theater in Virginia. He's been planning post-war veteran theater groups all over the country. It seems those ideas should come from a brass hat—not a mere private. So he's being shipped to a camp in Texas. It's a darned shame . . . Minna Gombell, who loves the sea, is now a yeoman in the Kansas navy. I know they ain't got one! . . . If you hear George Brent and Joan Fontaine are that way, don't you believe it. They're working together in a picture. Why shouldn't he ask her out to dine? . . . Ann Sothern's baby was due Thanksgiving. Maybe the stork miscalculated . . .

Walter Pidgeon took time out to make a birthday greeting transcription for Field Marshal Smuts' wife in South Africa.

All 'Round Town

Molly Burns was dancing all up and down "21" over glamour shots Whitey Schafer of Paramount took of her. Whitey even rolled out the old white bear rug. Molly looked at it, then said, "You don't think for one minute I'm going to repose on it." "No," said he, "this is just for a lady like you to step on." Then they went to work . . . Geoffrey Homes has been sent by Pine and Thomas down the Mississippi to pry into the lives of the Cajuns. The tale is to be titled "Big River." I'll lay you a bet that "Old Man River" will still be better . . . Van Johnson couldn't have had a more wonderful companion in Mexico City than Whitey Hendry. Whitey is more popular there than filmoguls. He loves the people, the music, the color of the place, understands them and they adore him. Wouldn't you know Johnson would get in on that? . . . Phyllis Brooks is back in town and gone completely peasant in dress, while Arline Judge is wearing an oversexed white fox cape to her heels. . . . A wounded sailor at Naval Hospital, San Diego, after listening to Frances Langford sing, said to her, "You should thank us, Miss Langford, you seem to be having such a good time."

Bridge

WELL, SIR, I HEAR YOU'RE ONE OF THE BEST BRIDGE PLAYERS IN TOWN. I HOPE YOU'LL MAKE ALLOWANCES FOR OUR GAME. WE DON'T TAKE IT VERY SERIOUSLY
I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND MY SAYING THAT YOUR LEAD WAS BAD. HAVING THE ACE-KING OF CLUBS ALONE YOU SHOULD HAVE LED YOUR ACE, THEN THE KING. DON'T THINK I'M CRITICISING, BUT—
PARDON ME, BUT YOUR RESPONSE TO MY BID SHOULD HAVE BEEN THREE DIAMONDS. NOT THAT I MIND, BUT WE JUST THREW A GRAND SLAM OUT THE WINDOW
WELL, YOU CERTAINLY SUCCEEDED IN BUTCHERING THAT HAND. THERE WAS JUST ONE WAY TO LOSE THE GAME, AND YOU FOUND IT. I'VE SEEN SOME BADLY PLUMBERED HANDS IN MY DAY, BUT THIS ONE TOPS 'EM ALL

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

Lieut. Sam Magill of Ashtabula, the young officer who initiated the surrender of Gen. Eric Elster and his 20,000 Nazi troops, immediately was pounced upon by a Treasury Department representative who offered him a two-week trip home. "All you'll have to do is appear at War Bond rallies," the Treasury man told him . . . "But what would I tell 'em at these rallies?" asked Lieut. Magill . . . "Just tell 'em about the surrender, and why the people should buy War Bonds" . . . Lieut. Magill elected to remain with his outfit. "I should tell people why they should buy War Bonds?" he said. "Mister, if they don't know by now, they'll never know."

JOHN GARFIELD

Sascha Guitry, the French star who recently was released in Paris so that he could get the medical attention he said he needed, was interviewed by Howard Chernoff, of the West Virginia Network. Chernoff saw Guitry in the cell he shared with two of Laval's ministers . . . I'm not a collaborationist," said Guitry . . . "That ain't what I heard," said Chernoff. "Why then are you here?" . . . The star, postive that the charges were instituted by jealous competitors drew himself up haughtily and said: "I am here not for what I have done in the past four years, but for what I have done in the past 40 years."

John Garfield was in the Stork Club, telling of Anzio, Yugoslavia, Naples, South America and the other places he visited during his two USO overseas tours. Another actor listened to his reports from the front and asked: "What's the first thing I must do, about going?" . . . "The first thing is to look in the mirror when you wake up," replied Garfield, who leaves for the Orient in March. "You look at yourself closely and ask: "What am I doing? What am I doing here, with a war on. Then you say to yourself 'Nothing else matters but the war. Contracts, pictures, they don't matter. I've gotta go.' Then you go."

As a memento of his trip to the Italian front, Garfield brought back a German Luger which was sold to him by an American sergeant. The sergeant had assured him that these were difficult to get, asked $100 for it, and the actor paid him. . . . Later, almost every GI he met wanted to present him with a Luger, for nothing. . . . At the Fox studio in Hollywood a few months ago Garfield again saw the sergeant who had sold him the Luger. "I tried to duck meeting you here," confessed the sergeant, the Congressional Medal of Honor winner, "Commando" Kelly.

This is how the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis came to be made Baseball Czar. When the Black Sox scandal threatened to ruin baseball, White Sox owner Comiskey asked advice of Albert Lasker, who suggested that a dictator be named to rule baseball. "But where will we find one?" Comiskey asked. Lasker promised to help. . . . He discussed this with a Chicago lawyer, who recommended Judge Landis. "The public will have confidence in Landis," said the lawyer. "He just fined the Standard Oil Co. over $29,000,000. But I must confess that I also have a personal reason in recommending him. I've tried 10 cases before him, and lost all. I'd like to see him off the bench."

Sumner Welles' next book, "An Intelligent American Guide to the Peace," will give the history of all countries from 1914 to the present, and explain what stake each country will have in the peace . . . All the mementoes and personal items from Al Smith's home and office will be on permanent exhibition in a new "Al Smith Room" in the Museum of the City of New York. . . . Helen Black of the Am-Rus Music Corp., representative of the Soviet composers in the Western Hemisphere, has sold to Lou Levy of Leeds Music Co. the exclusive rights to publish and distribute the Am-Rus edition containing the catalogue of Russian music. Leeds also becomes custodian of the Am-Rus rental library, one of the most important sources for contemporary music and which contains the works of Shostakovich, Prokofieff, etc. Eugene Weintraub of Am-Rus will join the Leeds organization.

When Gen. Eisenhower celebrated his birthday in Algiers, 19 members of his staff tendered a lobster dinner in his honor. All of them contributed to the cost of the dinner. The lobsters cost $6 each. And when the dinner was over some of the staff mentioned this to Eisenhower. "$6 a lobster?" he asked . . . "Yes, $6," they stated . . . And this was why, on the day after Eisenhower's birthday, an investigation of the black market in lobsters, instituted at his direction, resulted in bringing the price down to $1.50 each.

Sam Lubell is leaving his WPB job to go to the Orient for the Sat. Eve. Post. . . . Omnibook will be the first publication to be purchased in bulk by the Marine Corps. The arrangements are being made through Leatherneck magazine. . . . Michael Sage, once an usher at the Paramount Theater, will have a featured role in the Paramount film, "Susie Slagle." . . . Carl Ravazzo is the newest pet of the crooner school. His unusual routines can be heard at La Martinique, where he's appearing with the brilliant comic, Zero Mostel, and Rose Marie, the singer. . . . The Ice Follies at Madison Square Garden is the town's No. 1 spectacle. . . . Sir Harry Lauder, doing 6 shows a week for servicemen, says: "I will never do anything for money again. I have all I need."

Brig. Gen. Ted Curtis flew from England to Sweden to inspect the American aviators interned there. In Stockholm he was met by a Swedish official with whom he lunched. Then they went to the airport where a plane had been chartered to take General Curtis to the internment camp. The general noticed that the plane had a swastika on it. "For this trip," explained the Swedish official, "we borrowed a German plane" . . . Hence the remarkable sight of interned American fliers lined up for inspection on a field in Sweden startled by but nevertheless smartly saluting an American officer who emerged from a German plane.

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Public Believes Russia Will Join War Against Japs

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 30.—Although many Americans have always questioned the long-range motives and intentions of the Soviet Union, a substantial majority believe that, after the defeat of Hitler, Russia will join us in the war against Japan.

Japan and Russia have had a neutrality pact for nearly four years, but Joseph Stalin took occasion in a recent speech to brand Japan as an aggressor nation, thereby raising hopes in many quarters that the Soviets were planning soon to throw the weight of their armed power into the Pacific war.

Since the question of whether Russia fights or stays neutral in the Orient may deeply and permanently affect Russo-American relations for many years to come, the Institute has conducted a public opinion survey to see just what the American people expect of Russia so far as the Japanese war is concerned.

A cross-section of the population, selected by methods used in forecasting the recent presidential election with an error of approximately 1 percentage point, was asked this question:

The vote is:

"When Germany is defeated, do you think Russia will join us in the war against Japan, or do you think Russia will stay neutral?"

Will join	53%
Will stay neutral	31
No opinion	16

The average American has no means of knowing, of course, just what Russia will do, but it is clear from the above figures that the number who expect to see her take sides with us is substantial. If Russia decides to stay neutral in the Pacific, statesmen in both Moscow and Washington will have to face the problem of widespread public disillusionment here, with international repercussions.

Although the American public takes a far more favorable attitude toward Russia now than it did four years ago when the Moscow-Berlin pact was still in effect, and Russia was invading Poland, nevertheless a sizable minority in this country still remains skeptical of Russia as a partner in world affairs after the war.

Since early 1942 the Institute has been measuring the trend of sentiment on the question:

"Do you think Russia can be trusted to cooperate with us when the war is over?"

The most recent of these surveys, just completed, shows the following:

	Yes	No	Undec.
March, 1942	39%	39%	22%
Today	47	35	18

Votes Extra Dividend

New York, Nov. 30 (A.P.)—irectors of South Penn Oil Co. declared an extra dividend of $1.60 a share and the regular quarterly of 40 cents on the common, both payable ecember 20 to stock of record ecember6. This brings 1944 dividends to $3.20, compared with $3.50 in 1943.

Cotton Insulation
. . . . reducing cotton's surplus by expanding cotton's service

COTTON INSULATION, fully flame-proofed, has skyrocketed in four years to eighth place among the industrial products of American cotton.

This year, still in its infancy, insulation is absorbing the total production of 244,000 acres of farm lands, furnishing employment for 90,000 farm workers

As cotton's largest "new use" since the invention of the automobile, insulation in postwar years will help keep cotton farmers growing cotton, help prevent the necessity of transferring cotton fields into crops competing with other agricultural areas.

Insistence upon cotton insulation in public contracts, and assistance from the nation's leadership in telling the story of cotton insulation to consumers, will reduce the surplus and expand the service of America's largest cash crop.

☆

"Since 1940, when commercial manufacture of cotton insulation was begun, public acceptance of the product has increased strikingly. In 1940, production amounted to 55,000 pounds; in 1941, 769,000 pounds; in 1942, 1,746,000 pounds; and in 1943, 7,447,000 pounds. For 1944, a production goal of 60,000,000 pounds is in effect. Despite such progress, the surface of the market has barely been scratched."

. . . from a statement of the Office of Distribution, War Food Administration

National Cotton Council of America
FARMERS - GINNERS - MERCHANTS - WAREHOUSEMEN - CRUSHERS - SPINNERS

Parkfairfax CIO Hits Bill To Free Rents

Opposition to a congressional bill permitting abolishment of rent controls in defense rental areas designated by the Price Administrator has been raised by the CIO public affairs committee of Parkfairfax in a resolution passed by Mrs. Seymour J. Spelman, secretary-treasurer of the CIO affiliate.

Widespread hardship would be caused in Alexandria through provision of general rent increases at the discretion of the administrator, Mrs. Spelman pointed out. The resolution declares that:

"Since the burden of higher rents would fall upon war housing areas, any relaxation of the present controls would work a hardship upon warworkers."

The CIO group assailed Representative Howard Worth Smith of Alexandria, who introduced the bill, after it was recommended as an amendment to the emergency price control act by the Smith Committe to Investigate Executive Agencies.

"It is the busines of Mr. Smith to protect the interests of the majority of the people in thisdistrict. This he has failed to do in supporting a measure such as the bill.

By introducing this bill, the Congressman is repudiating the basic tents upon which the Democratic Party was returned to office in the November election," the resolution stated.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Band Stand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.

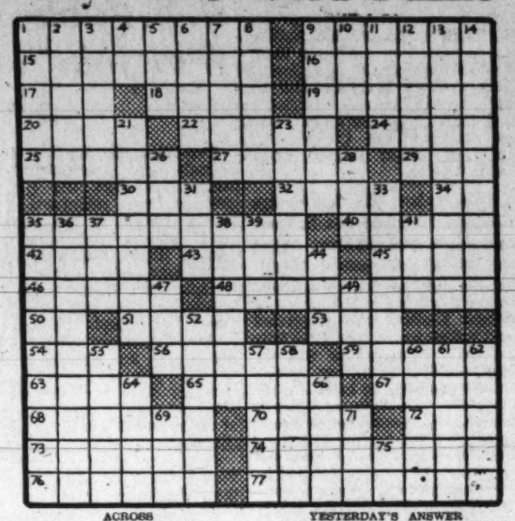
12:00 Bonke Carter.
12:15 Music in the Leiter Vein.
12:30 392nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Carroll Glenn.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Dance Band.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Double or Nothing.
10:00 Boxing Bout.
11:00 Music; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Heroine of "Faust"
9 Fled
15 Estrange
16 Encourage
17 Lively dance
18 Discomfort
19 Portrays
20 Death notice
22 English executioner
24 Italian money
25 Travels
27 River of France
29 Dry
30 Sea gull
32 Grant
34 Land measure
35 Tangle of dwarf oak
40 City in the Argentine
42 Handle

DOWN

1 Army officer
2 Excuse
3 Inflexible
4 Earth goddess
5 Literary craze
6 Broken clouds
7 Anesthetic
8 Cape
9 Greek nymph
10 Macaw
11 Vex
12 African seaport
13 Levied an amercement
14 Profane
21 Satan
23 Rim in which gem is set
26 Body of water
28 Abstract being
31 Askew
33 Young women
35 Cake with creamy filling
43 Warble
45 Encounter
46 Modify
48 Seashore
50 Oriental measure
51 Garment
53 Deer
54 Ship's record
56 Sliding bars
59 Permit
63 Monster
65 Theater employe
67 Rescue
68 Action to recover
70 One
72 Dress flax
73 Inn
74 Restricted pastime
76 Come forth
77 Affectation
36 Message sent by flashes of sunlight
37 Astern
38 Spurs
39 Feminine name
41 Garland
44 Conducted
47 Pilfer
49 Brown kiwi
52 Boundary
55 Small wood
57 Blow
58 Spanish gentleman
60 Language of old Rome
61 Kilns
62 V-shaped piece
64 Always
66 Ceremony
69 Work unit
71 Add up
75 Note of scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	L	O	W	■	C	A	G	E	S	■	C	R	O	W
P	I	P	E	■	O	V	I	N	E	■	R	O	B	E
A	M	I	D	■	M	A	L	T	A	■	A	L	O	E
D	I	N	■	A	B	I	D	E	■	T	W	E	E	D
E	T	E	R	N	A	L	■	R	E	A	L	■	■	■
■	■	■	I	O	T	A	S	■	A	N	S	W	E	R
U	N	I	O	N	■	B	L	I	S	S	■	H	A	Y
T	E	N	T	■	S	L	A	N	T	■	B	A	S	E
E	A	T	■	B	E	E	T	S	■	M	U	T	E	S
S	T	O	L	E	N	■	S	E	V	E	R	■	■	■
■	■	■	O	A	T	S	■	N	E	A	R	E	S	T
F	L	O	W	N	■	A	S	S	E	T	■	L	E	A
L	O	P	E	■	C	L	E	A	R	■	H	O	P	E
O	V	E	R	■	O	V	A	T	E	■	O	P	A	L
P	E	N	S	■	D	E	L	E	D	■	E	E	L	S

Red Cross Unit Exceeds Quota In Sixth Loan

Employes at Eastern Area headquarters of the American Red Cross, 615 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria, have oversubscribed their Sixth War Loan quota by more than $8000 during the first 24 hours with a few reports remaining to be submitted, it was announced yesterday by Ralph Barley, campaign director.

Subscriptions totaled $43,425 in a drive for $35,000. Barley, in congratulating his coworkers, said he is confident they will continue their efforts to reach the $45,000 mark. The office in Alexandria which includes annexes on South Washington st. and on Mount Vernon ave. in Del Ray, serves seven States and the District of Columbia in supervising Red Cross work.

The drive opened Tuesday morning with a rally in the second floor auditorium featuring an Army band program in which bond subscriptions reached $2550 in the first 10 minutes.

Jews Ask Allies To Warn Hungary

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 30 (U.P.).—A declaration urging the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia to warn Hungary against further crimes against the Jews and other minority people was presented to the war emergency conference of the World Jewish Conference yesterday by Maurice Honig, chairman of the Hungarian delegation.

Bonomi Asked to Form New Italian Government

London, (Thursday), Nov. 30 (AP).—Crown Prince Umberto has intrusted Ivanoe Bonomi, who resigned the premiership, with the formation of a new Italian cabinet, the Swiss radio said early today.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Rev. Malden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Rebbler.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Pinoah Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Profile.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Sixth War Loan Program.
10:45 Women's Page of the Air
11:00 News.
11:15 Read Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-3-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Harlem Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WFVA

1430 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky; News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Haukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Korner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Kihei and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-3-4 Ranch.

EVENING.

6:00 News: Ivory Interlude.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Ed Wynn.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News; C. Prevost.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Spice of Life.
8:45 America's Music.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Doctor's Talk It Over.
10:45 Continentales.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Pages of Melody.
12:00 Sign Off

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Sign On.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Cordwood.
10:30 This Changing World.
10:45 Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:00 Tom and Herb.
11:15 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time With Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Hanover Calling.
2:00 News.
2:30 Dixie Rogers.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 OPA Mail Bag.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 Ninth Pilgrim.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name Yes Will Remember.
5:30 Church of Christ.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Music.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Raymond Scott.
7:30 American Legion.
8:00 Cosmo Police Singers.
8:15 Yours for the Asking.
8:45 Dance Music.
9:00 Rustic Moods.
9:15 Press Peas Drama.
9:30 This Woman's Army.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky, News.
8:20 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Dr. James.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-3-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bankhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Phil Barton.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Prelies.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Round.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Nero Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Gang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook, News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

Sinking of Liners Revealed in London

London, Thursday, Nov. 30 (AP).—The 20,000-ton ocean liner Viceroy of India was sunk by a German submarine in the Atlantic in November, 1942, while bringing United States troops to Britain, the Daily Mail said yesterday.

No details of the sinking or the rescue of troops were given.

The newspaper also told of the sinking of the 20,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Atholl in October, 1942, while en route from the Near East to Britain with 826 persons aboard, many of them women and children.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve
COUGHS
DUE TO DUST, SMOKE, FUMES IN
FACTORIES
The first spoonfuls of Pertussin MUST promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Pertussin is safe. It contains no dope, chloroform or creosote. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors to relieve bad coughs caused by colds. Inexpensive. All druggstores. PERTUSSIN

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Vicious Fighting By Nazis, Weather Delaying Allies

With the U. S. Ninth Army in Germany, Nov. 30 (INS).—Armchair strategists pondering why the present Allied advance is slow and grinding in contrast with the summer's lightning swoops might consider the following factors:

1. Weather, which has nullified our superiority in tanks and planes. Tanks now are seldom able to take off cross-country and are usually road-bound—and all the roads are heavily-mined. Rain and waterlogged fields keep the planes grounded on an average of five days a week, blunting the Allies' Sunday punch.

2. The Nazi defense system, which is formidable. Yank divisions straddling the Siegfried Line now are encountering vicious resistance from pillboxes and elaborate trench networks.

3. Wehrmacht equipment, which still is first-rate.

4. Fighting on the very doorstep of the Ruhr munitions factories, the Germans are well-supplied with ammunition.

Wife Speechless As Soldier Brings His Overseas Baby

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Mrs. Rose Whitehouse was too upset to say a word yesterday when her soldier-husband came home on furlough to ask her to care for his 10-month-old daughter born of a romance with a nurse in Newfoundland during his overseas service.

Pfc. Arthur E. Whitehouse, who took the baby, Geraldine, to his mother's house because he was not sure what kind of a reception he would get from his wife, said that after the baby was born the nurse "didn't want the baby and she didn't want me."

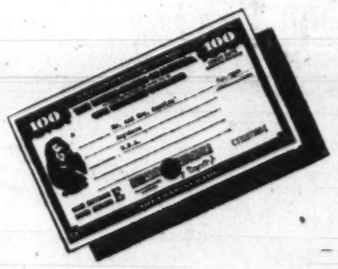
The Whitehouses, who have been married nine years, have no children of their own.

Mrs. Whitehouse's brother, who admitted his sister was "upset about this," had only this to say:

"If I had done a thing like that I wouldn't expect my wife to take me back, but Whitehouse will have to see my sister about that."

4 things you should buy
(before you buy Four Roses)

1. a War Bond



2. another War Bond

3. and then a couple more War Bonds!

It's up to all of us at home to do everything we can to shorten the war and save the lives of American boys.

Probably the best way we can help is to buy War Bonds—*extra* War Bonds—and buy 'em till our pocketbooks really feel the pinch. Be a good American—support the Sixth War Loan!

FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

You can *still* stake out your post-war industrial claim in one of the richest lands of all . . Washington State . . richer by far than all the legendary frontiers of the Old West combined.

This is a magic land with great ports looking on the vast markets of the Pacific. Yes, Washington is the New Cornerstone of a nation that will look Westward for its commerce of tomorrow.

The State of Washington has men . . machines . . materials . . markets . . a superabundance of great natural resources that stimulate even the most reluctant imagination. Washington invites *you* to investigate *unsurpassed opportunity* for industrial development after the war.

This is your chance to join those who will stake out their industrial claims in Tomorrow . . in Washington!

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY ★ PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY ★ NORTHWESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY ★ PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Business-Managed Electric Companies, Serving Low Cost Electricity to More Than 370,000 Homes, Farms, Businesses and Industries in the State of Washington

WASHINGTON
The New Cornerstone

WASHINGTON—THE STATE—HAS Everything!

GATEWAY TO THE GREAT POSTWAR PACIFIC MARKETS—the Orient, Alaska, Russia, Canada, South America.

NUMEROUS BASIC INDUSTRIES—provide materials for processing.

INDUSTRIAL SITES AND HARBOR FACILITIES—abundant industrial building sites on harbors, trackage and highways; available dock, terminal and warehouse facilities, anchorages, etc.

SKILLED LABOR—intelligent, responsible, fair in its dealings with management.

LOW TAXES AND CONSERVATIVE FISCAL POLICIES—definite, statutory limit on property taxes . . . no state income tax . . . no general obligation debt.

IMMENSE SOURCES OF RAW MATERIALS—minerals, timber, fuels, water power, etc.

UNEXCELLED TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES—by land, sea and air . . . in all directions . . . deep-water harbors.

ABUNDANT, CHEAP, HYDROELECTRIC POWER FOR INDUSTRY—vast, interconnected hydroelectric systems.

DIVERSIFIED AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION—fruits, grains, livestock, vegetables, dairy products.

PLEASANT LIVING—a temperate, healthful climate, ideal for both working and living.

U.S. Would Aid World Trade To Create Jobs

By Ben W. Gilbert

General outlines of a United States Government-sponsored program to spur world trade as a means to full employment became evident yesterday.

1. The State Department called upon this country to use its "preponderant economic and financial strength" to assume leadership in promoting the necessary international economic policies. Removal of our restrictions on lending money to foreign nations, and institution of conferences with other nations to remove trade barriers of all kinds were advocated by Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, before a House committee.

2. Disclosure by Acheson that several nations have already requested the United States for loans "for the reconstruction of devastated plants and transport systems, for restocking and for the rebuilding of trade." It was estimated by one source that Great Britain, France, Russia and other United Nations are prepared to buy at least 10 billion dollars worth of American goods in the immediate postwar years.

3. It was announced jointly in London and Washington that lend-lease to Great Brtian would drop to little more than one-half of the current rate immediately after the defeat of Germany, with Britain paying cash for materials from the United States which she wants to reexport as finished products.

4. Starting January 1, 1945, Great Britain will pay cash for some raw and semifabricated materials such as iron and steel to enable it to get a start the reconversion of her economy on an "equitable" basis "to meet essential civilian needs in the period between the defeat of Germany and the defeat of Japan," it was revealed by a joint announcement of Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced the new lend-lease arrangement to the House of Commons. It was worked out by conferences here among Lord Keyes, British economist, and State and Treasury Department officials.

It is estimated that the new program will cut lend-lease aid to Britain in 1945 to about 5.6 billion dollars.

Churchill emphasized that, although Britain would be free after the defeat of Germany "to export a wide array of goods made rom those materials," no critically scarce materials would be used "except where the export is essential to the effective prosecution of the war."

Acheson Urges Private Loans

Dean Acheson, in appearing before the Foreign Trade and Shipping Subcommittee of the House Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning, asked that the export-import bank lending power be expanded and that present restrictions banning loans to governments which are in default to the United States be eliminated.

He also asked for repeal of the Johnson 9ct preventing private lending to governments in deault.

"The unavailability of private capital, due to the act, increases the need or Government loans for reconstruction and other purposes," he said.

Acheson warned that many a nation would endeavor to take the "easy" way of solving its postwar economic problems by "reducing its imports, forcing its exports," thereby impairing the foreign markets necessary to a high level of employment in the United States.

He frankly called for "the wise investment of United States capital abroad," and said doing so would contribute directly "to economic expansion, to full employment and to high levels of national income, both here and abroad."

Hopes for Trade Conference

The Export-Import bank now has authority to finance about 200 million dollars of new operations, Acheson said.

On trade barriers, he said, that a trade conference of United and associated nations should be held as early as possible if present exploratory discussions prove encouraging.

The United States, he said, would like an understanding with the leading trading nations looking toward:

Elimination of all forms of discriminatory treatment in international commerce.

aking exchange restrictions on commercial transactions unnecessary, putting the financial proposals of the Bretton Woods monetary conference into full effect.

Removal of Barriers

Achieving progressive elimination of quotas, embargoes and prohibitions against exports and imports.

Reduction of import tariffs.

Establishment of fair rules of

Creation of an international trade trade.

organization.

Action to control private trade restrictions imposed by international business agreements and private combines was also advocated.

Buchanan's Hen Almost Laid Cold-Storage Eggs

Nevada, Mo. (AP).—Ray Buchanan tried all known methods of dissuading a setting hen without success. Finally he placed a tray of ice cubes under her. Still the hen sat. Buchanan gave up, lifted the hen and found she was so cold she couldn't walk.

First to Finish

Chicago (U.P.).—El Salvador, smallest of the mainland American republics, is the first to complete that section of the Inter-American highway lying within its borders, the Chicago Motor Club reports.

She Averted Train-Plane Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MISS PEGGY PARSLEY, Eastern Airlines employe, who furnished burning broom which stopped fast Southern passenger train just before it would have crashed into Flying Fortress which fell across tracks in North Carolina

Greenbelt Unit Plans Gifts for 15 Soldiers

Fifteen convalescent soldiers stationed at the Walter Reed Beltville Reconditioning section will receive Christmas boxes from the members of the Greenbelt Community Church Sunday school primary department.

The pupils will be assigned articles to be donated for the boxes and the gifts are to be brought to the Sunday school Sunday, December 10.

Barn Dance Tomorrow

The Greenbelt Post of the American Legion will hold another in their series of barn dances tomorrow evening in the Legion Home on Southway rd. Johnny Walker's Hill Billy band will supply the dance tunes.

Hebrew Services Today

Special services will be held today at 8 p. m. by the Greenbelt Hebrew Congregation to include the namin of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Glauberman of 13 E Laurel Hill rd. The service will be held in the elementary school building. The increased attendance at the Sunday school classes has allowed for expansion of the curriculum to include sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, in addition to Sunday school.

Twin Towns Seek $101,000 In Bond Sales

The goal of $101,000 in war-bond sales, "cash on the barrel head," faces members of the Colmar Manor Cottage City Businessmen's Association as they plan their first war-bond auction and dance for December 13 at the Colmar Manor Firehouse on the Baltimore blvd.

The residents of the twin towns and neighboring communities are invited to the affair and invitations may be obtained by contacting any of the committee members.

Admission will be free, but all comers will be expected to invest in the national securities. Dancing will follow the auction and a buffet luncheon will be served. The goal was set by the auction held during the Fifth War Loan drive when the Restaurant and Hotel Owners Association of the county went over the top with $101,000 in bonds issued that same evening.

Forest Fires Once Held An Aid to Agriculture

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.).—As recently as 1908 it was the theory throughout Michigan that benefits from forest fires outweighed the damage done.

This fact has been unearthed by State Conservation Department researchers compiling information on early forest fires and methods of combating them in the State. The theory was based on the belief that fires cleared the land for agriculture more quickly and easily than other methods.

For 30 years, however, efforts have been directed toward eliminating fire losses due to the terrific cost in lumber destroyed and game burned.

The history of forest fire fighting, mostly gleaned from old newspaper files, will be incorporated in one publication for reference of future generations.

Uranine, Usedin Lipstick, Helps Spot Fliers at Sea

New York (U.P.).—Milady's lipstick has gone to war, in a way, and it's saving lives.

All this concerns uranine dye, a fluorescin coal-tar derivative of the gromine family, used in the manufacture of lipstick, and now also used by Army and Navy fliers operating over oceans.

The fliers know uranine as the "Lifejacket Dye Marker," and wear it attached to their uniforms in three and one-quarter ounce tea-bags, enclosed in waterproof coverings.

When forced down at sea, the aviator pulls a ripcord on the cover, and within a few minutes a wide area of the sea is dyed a brilliant greenish-yellow color.

Result: The forced-down flier is more easily spotted by rescue planes.

An Army Ordance contractor recently turned out his one millionth carbine. Another contractor recently produced his millionth 105,-millimeter projectile.

Nazis Said to Treat U.S. Prisoners Humanely

The House Military Committee reported yesterday that American prisoners of Germany are, in the main, humanely treated. It said prisoners in Japan proper seem to be faring better than those in Japanese-occupied teritories.

And Axis prisoners in the United States, it said, are well treated but not pampered.

The committee's report to the House grew out of complaints which Chairman May (D., Ky.) said indicated laxity in the handling of German and Italian prisoners, especially the latter.

Committee investigators who mdae first-hand inquiries in prison camps throughout the country reported no evidence of too-lenient treatment of inmates. They did relate reports that in many cases prisoners received better attention and more privileges than United States soldiers.

At the time the investigation was completed, early this month, the committee said, there were 281,344 German, 51,032 Italian and 2242 Japanese war prisoners in 132 base camps and 334 branch camps.

The committee had this to say about American handling of prisoners:

The number of escape attempts is "surprisingly small" and confined almost entirely to Germans, . . . often actuated by fear of their fellow prisoners."

"Japanese prisoners . . . occasionally engage in mass attempts at hara-kiri, which are carried out by the most violent and spectacular means at hand."

Provisions of the Geneva convention for treatment of prisoners are being "carried out to the letter by the United States," and "in general the German government has endeavored to accord to American prisoners . . . the standards of treatment prescribed" by the convention.

However, the committee added, the Germans have "adopted a less liberal interpretation of some portions of the convention than has our Government" the probable reasons being "the exigencies of the situation in Germany."

While the "primary example of unliberal interpretation of the treaty by the Germans is in connection with the food rations," the committee said, the German government permits large supplies of food to be sent to prisoners through the Red Cross and other agencies. Prisoners of Germany receive good medical care, the committee added.

Although Japan did not ratify the Geneva convention, the committee said, "it has undertaken to apply, with some modifications, the provisions of the convention" to war prisoners and American civilian internees "insofar as its provisions are adaptable."

Comes the '3-in-1' Egg

Springfield, Mo. (U.P.).—Mrs. T. M. Hunter discovered recently that one of her pullet hens had laid a three-in-one egg. The shell measured 8¾ inches by 7¼ inches. It contained a double-yolked egg and also another full-sized egg in a separate hard shell.

Puerto Rico to Build

San Juan, P. R. (U.P.).—Within a month the Puerto Rican Housing Authority will have selected 40 sites around the island to be purchased for public housing units with the two million dollar appropriated by the Insular Legislature for that purpose. Construction work will be done after the war on federal funds, if they are available.

South Sea Belles Chew

Salida, Colo. (U.P.).—Girls in the South Sea islands are horrified by the habits of women in America, Mrs. Donald Barnes has learned through a letter from her husband, who is in the Army. "The girls on the island," Barnes writes, "would not think of smoking—they chew tobacco."

Satisfied Customer

Hul, England (AP).—Corpl. Wilfred Gibson of Hull left his Arras billet in France in a hurry when the Germans moved in in 1940, and he left his washing behind. Four years later he returned to the same house. His clothes were waiting for him, washed and neatly packed up.

Eisenhower Acts

Law Bans Shooting Of Prisoners

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Nov. 30 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters issued an official statement today making it clear that whatever hostages might be shot at Strasbourg or anywhere else would not be prisoners of war.

The statement did not clarify, however, whether hostages other than prisoners of war might be put to death as a measure of prevention of retribution for any unlawful attacks on Allied troops.

The statement was issued after Maj. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc, commander of the French Second Armored Division, had announced at Strasbourg that five hostages would be shot for every French soldier killed by sniping after occupation of the French city.

No Need to Invoke Order

Strasbourg, France, Nov. 30 (AP). French officers today said there had been no need to invoke Gen. Le Clerc's order to shoot five hostages for every French soldier shot in this Alsatian capital by civilian snipers.

American officials said there was an absence of any sort of disorder.

U.S. Treasury Pays Off for Charred Bills

Kankakee, Ill., (U.P.).—Londos Taylor declares that the old saying, "ashes to ashes and dust to dust" is usually true, but he knows of one instance, at least, in which ashes returned to money.

Londos and his wife had scrimped and saved $90 which they intended to spend for a well-earned vacation. Then, while housecleaning, Mrs. Taylor acidentally tossed the worn old wallet containing the $90 in currency into a pile of rubbish which she was burning.

Too late, she realized her mistake. When Londos came home she told him about it. The latter carefully rumaged around in the embers and found-remnants of the wallet but there was nothing inside except ashes. He sent the wallet and the ashes to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau jr. at Washington with his hard luck story.

Taylor admits that he never expected to get the money back because it was destroyed through carelessness. In fact, he regretted sending the ashes to Washington when someone told him it was a crime to destroy or deface United States currency and he might be inviting a sojourn at Alcatraz.

Within a few days, however, Taylor and his wife received a check for $89.80 from Mr. Morgenthau who wrote that enough of the ashes were present to prove that they had lost $90. The Secretary explained that 20 cents was deducted as a service charge.

Private Almost Paid or B-29 by Himself

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., (U.P.).—War bond buyers at his AAF training command station had to step fast during the Fifth War Loan drive to keep pace with one Keesler soldier, Pvt. Raymond L. Christian of Pahokee, Fla.

Pvt. Christian bought $500,000 worth of bonds during the Field's drive. The rest of the buyers put approximately $600,000 into bonds, giving the post a total of over $1,100,000. The goal was $600,000, which will be used for the purchase of a new B-29 Superfortress.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Then it's hi! hi! hee! in the Field Artillery!

Few of the combat successes of United States Army ground forces in this war would have been possible without the tremendous supporting fire power of our Field Artillery.

Using new guns, new types of shells, newly developed techniques, it can pour out massed fire at a speed, intensity, and accuracy unheard of in the last war. And this has contributed mightily to the rout of the Axis.

But even the world's finest guns and equipment could scarcely speak with such devastating authority except for the sure skill and courage under fire displayed by our American Artillerymen.

For artillery fighting is a highly technical business—and a dangerous one.

As the big guns move into position, up into the Infantry front lines go the forward observers. Working directly with the supported unit, they spot enemy targets, call for fire missions, adjust fire—and are themselves fair targets for the enemy.

Up go the "grasshoppers"—the flying observation posts which brazenly seek out enemy installations, and radio their information to the ground. Through enemy bullets and shell fragments move the wire parties, to lay the network of telephone lines through which the fires of many guns may be co-ordinated from a single center.

Meanwhile husky gun crews work with speed and clocklike precision to keep the shells screaming toward the enemy on a split-second schedule. And men of the service batteries toil and sweat—servicing motor equipment, and supplying the greedy guns with shells.

That the Field Artillery was ready with highly efficient weapons when war came, and that it has developed even better ones since, is a tribute to the foresight of our artillerists who have been constantly planning and experimenting to insure that our guns will be superior to those used by the enemy.

Changes also were made in the organization of the Field Artillery—in keeping with changes in the Infantry and Armored Divisions—the better to perform the artillery's twin missions: to give support to the Infantry, Cavalry, and Armored Forces . . . to give depth to the battlefields.

The results are evident on every battle front. Today, American Artillerymen smash in seconds targets that once took minutes, even hours. They achieve simultaneous massed fire of many battalions that amazes old timers—and confounds the enemy.

Every Artilleryman and every American may take pride in the fact that one of the great jobs in this war is being done by the Field Artillery.

SPERRY
CORPORATION
30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20

Through the following divisions, Sperry precision instruments and controls serve the Armed Forces on land, at sea, and in the air . . .

FORD INSTRUMENT CO., INC.
SPERRY GYROSCOPE CO., INC. • VICKERS INC.
Waterbury Tool Division, VICKERS INC.

Month's Rise in Civilian Meat Means Little to Average Store

By Christine Sadler

Civilians will have 5.4 per cent more meat this month than in November, the OPA said yesterday, but it will bring "little noticeable improvement" in the variety or supply available in the average food store.

The rationing agency took this crack at WFA's resistance to food point changes in its announcement that December points would start the month unchanged for all rationed meats, butter, margarine, cheeses, canned milk, canned fish and processed foods.

OPA particularly wished to return bacon to rationing, but WFA considered December no time to do it, since this is the season when hogs go to market in greatest numbers.

Available for civilians for December will be 281,890,000 pounds of meat weekly on a retail trim basis.

More Pork and Veal

Included in this will be 15 to 16 per cent more pork than last month, about 3.5 per cent more veal, between 5 and 6 per cent less beef when all cuts are considered together—but an increase for rationed beef—and 4 per cent less lamb and mutton.

Considernig rationed cuts alone, civilians will be 11.8 per cent better off than they were in November. This increase, OPA said, "is not large enough to warrant any lowering of present point values."

The OPA-WFA disagreement on rationing has been referred to Economic Stabilization Director Vinson. OPA thinks rationing makes for better distribution and that canned foods are being consumed too rapidly. WFA thinks consumption should be encouraged to prevent surpluses when thee European war ends, that a few shortages do not matter so long as the big food supply is good.

Meantime, various food agencies were concerned about spotty sugar shortages and supply prospects for next year. Preliminary figures indicate Americans bought almost a million tons of sugar for canning purposes this year and that the drain during this season will cause the country to start the year with very low sugar stocks.

If sugar should be used again for industrial alcohol to the extent consumed for that purpose last year, it is believed a cut in sugar ration values might have to be considered. All agencies will work to prevent this, however, and sugar beet production will be pushed by the Department of Agriculture.

Capacity Output Seen For 2 Years After War

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (AP).—Postwar demand for goods for the first two years after victory will "surely exceed the production capacity of the United States," Harry Boyd Brown, national merchandise manager for Philco Corp., predicted today in an address before a meeting of women leaders sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers.

He estimated the "pent-up demand for radios at the end of 1944 will be between 20 and 25 million units" and "demand for refrigerators will exceed six million units," against prewar peak production of 13 million and 3,700,000 units respectively.

"Among the miracles that will become postwar realities," he said, "are new types of motors and gasoline that will give 50 miles a gallon, glass that is unbreakable and will float . . . automatic electric lighting so that when we enter a room the lights will go on automatically" and germ-free, dust free air.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

I'm getting tired, Mr. O'Malley. Isn't this pit big enough now to catch an ermine?
I see you don't know very much about ermine, a'boy. Here. Let me dig the hole.
We need an enormous excavation. An ermine is not unlike a leopard. Or a polar bear . . . The hide of the huge spotted white beast is large enough to enswathe a portly peer . . .
And how the fur flies when the House of Lords engages in heated debate on some bitterly contested issue! Dry fly salmon fishing. Llewellyn versus Gordon setters—
You're not doing any digging, Mr. O'Malley.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Crocodile on Lawn Sets Up Mystery

Texarkana, Tex. (U.P.).—Odie Green, 11, looked into his neighbor's front yard—and then looked again. There was a crocodile three feet long on the lawn.

Residents are puzzled. There is no place in the vicinity where the reptile could have come from, and they can think of no place where it could have wanted to be going.

Mexico's snow-capped volcanic mountain, Ixtaccithautl, is known as the Sleeping Woman because of its silhouette.

Brokers Loans Climb 264 Million in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by member banks in New York City totaled $1,716,000,000 yesterday, an increase of 264 million dollars from a week ago, and an increase of 593 million dollars from ayear ago.

Included is $1,186,000,000 loaned to purchase or carry United States Government obligations, an increase of 299 million dollars for the week.

Senator Murray Drops Opposition to Flood-Control Measure

Senate opposition to the billion-dollar flood control bill collapsed yesterday.

Senator Murray (D., Mont.) agreed to withhold his amendment to set up a Missouri Valley Authority. However, his insistence of an opportunity to outline his advocacy of a MVA held off passage of the bill until today.

The House-approved measure was brought to the very bring of passage with the voice vote rejection of another Mussay amendment to deny Army engineers jurisdiction over water conservation reservoirs in Western arid States.

Then, under persuasion of colleagues, he dropped his plan to offer an amendment setting up a Missouri Valley Authority, patterned along the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Acting Majority Leader Hill (Ala.), Chairman Overton (D., La.) of the Senate Commerce Flood Control Subcommittee, and Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Agriculture Committee won him over by promising to help him get early hearing on his proposal as a separate bill early in the new Congress.

After he has made his statement, he said, he will drop his fight. Overton said he knew of no other amendments that would be pressed.

Support for Murray's effort to prevent action on the flood control bill at this session dwindled when Vermont's Republican Senators Austin and Aiken won their long battle for revision of a provisic relating to the Connecticut basin.

The compromise was so satisfactory to Senator Aiken that he told reporters he would not press for consideration of the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway and Power project as an amendment to the bill.

Pet Woodchuck Enjoys Life Down on Farm

Pittsville, Wis. (U.P.).—Peter the Great, a pet woodchuck of the George Yetters near Pittsville, has become domesticated, and from all indications he likes living on the Yetter farm as well as any woodand home.

Mrs. Yetter found the baby woodchuck last June at Castle Rock near Sparta. He was huddled near a path, trembling with fright. She brought him to their farm, named him Peter and fed him milk with a medicine dropper until he became a 7-pound, payful little animal.

One day last September, Peter wandered into the garden, dug his first hole and hibernated for the winter. In April he left his den, and was found wandering in the garden by Joe Arnold, a road patrolman. Mrs. Yetter was summoned, and Peter seemed tickled to see her again.

2 Airlines Order 18 Constellations

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—Purchase of 18 Lockheed Consellations by two airlines was announced today by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. officials here for the international civil aviation conference.

Eastern Air Line ordered 14 of the 45-ton giants for use on routes connecting such key air cities as New York, Boston, Washington, Miami, New Orleans, Chicago, Mexico City, Havana and Panama.

National Airlines, recently granted a route between Florida and New York, ordered three planes for services between Miami and New York and New Orleans.

Buying Agent Retires

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP).—Walter S. Galoway, purchasing agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for tthe last 24 years, will retire tomorrow, the company announced today.

BREWED IN AMERICA TO REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS
PRIOR
BEER
VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Washington 3, D.C.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

Norfolk
14 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
CLEVELAND • DETROIT
CHICAGO • PITTSBURGH
. . . and other Victory Cities
Complimentary meals served aloft.
FOR AIR RESERVATIONS *ANYWHERE*
Call Republic 7070
Ticket offices in Statler and Willard Hotel Lobbies
PCA
THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

The Buy of the Ages!
Magnificent Opportunity for Your Dollars—an
UNSURPASSED
INVESTMENT IN YOUR COUNTRY!

Offering unparalleled security AND a return of
$4. for every $3. you invest in
★ VICTORY ★ PEACE ★
FREEDOM ★ PROSPERITY
Now on sale everywhere—DON'T MISS IT!
UNITED STATES
WAR BONDS
6TH WAR LOAN DRIVE
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co. Inc.
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 PROOF • 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO. INC. • BALTIMORE, MD.

He Hasn't Quit
...Have You?

He is battering against the Siegfried Line...fighting in the rubble and mud and rain. He is stalking a treacherous Jap sniper in a Philippine swamp. He is flying in a bomber through a hail of flak. He can't quit... he won't quit... until final Victory!

6th WAR LOAN

HOW ABOUT YOU? Are you willing to back him with some extra dollars? To show him that you're in the fight, too... right to the end?

Yes, your dollars can fight, too...

Fight a two-front war! Your dollars are needed now to speed the Big Push. You can help buy that avalanche of planes, tanks, ships, guns and shells that will swamp the Nazis and Japs! Let's pour it on!

Fight home-front inflation! Yes, your dollars in War Bonds work for you at home, too. They help keep prices down... keep *your* cost of living within reason.

Fight for your future security! Every dollar you put in War Bonds today will help win the Peace tomorrow. That $75 you put in an extra Bond will bring you $100 after the war. It's the safest and best investment you can make in your own future ... and America's!

The 6th War Loan Drive is on. Open your purse. Buy at least one extra $100 Bond. Show the boys at the front that *you* haven't quit... you *won't* quit ... you're backing them to the limit!

Listen to the
RADIO HALL OF FAME
a full hour of hits from all fields of entertainment
SUNDAYS, 6 to 7 P.M.
WMAL

Buy that Extra $100 Bond...Today
PHILCO
Famous for Quality the World Over

No B-29s Lost In Newest Raid on Tokyo

Again no Superfortresses were lost from enemy action in yesterday's night attack on Tokyo.

Results of this third strike in a week against industrial targets in the Japanese capital were not observed because of cloud cover, a Twentieth Air Force communique said.

Crewmen reported that antiaircraft fire was meager and inaccurate.

The communique said:

"Industrial targets in Tokyo were bombed Wednesday by B-29 aircraft of Brig. Gen. H. S. Hansell's Twenty-first Bomber Command in the first night mission flown by the Saipan - based Superfortresses. Bombing was accomplished by precision instruments and results were not observed because of cloud cover. Air crewmen reported that antiaircraft fire was meager and inaccurate. None of our aircraft was lost from enemy action."

Secretary of War Stimson declared yesterday that "the rank and file of the Japanese people will know by first hand observation the fatal mistakes into which their war lords led them."

The recent Superfortress raids on Tokyo, the Secretary said at a news conference, "have been an outstanding demonstration of our ability to carry the war to the heart of Japan."

Premier Kuniaki Koiso in a statement quoted by the Tokyo radio and recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said the Superfort bombings would "heighten the fighting spirit of the Japanese and strengthen the unity of the nation."

Koiso paid tribute to the citizenry for "brave activity shown in handling the situation."

"With this fighting spirit," he said, "the Japanese nation will certainly fight through the war of nerves that the enemy now has launched."

A Tokyo propaganda broadcast to Italy asserted the raids thus far were on a very small scale and that heavier assaults would come.

"In any case," it added, "the aim of the American Air Force is to bomb blindly."

Ragland in New Post

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Edward Ragland, who resigned as chief of the tobacco section, Office of Price Administration, earlier this week, was today named secretary of the smaller tobacco manufacturors section of the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

New Aluminum Alloy

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Reynolds Metals Co. announced today it has developed a new aluminum alloy for use in planes, jeep wheels and other war implements. Know as R-303, the alloy is made of aluminum, magnesium and izne.

House Amends War Powers in Voting Extension

By the Associated Press

The House voted overwhelmingly yesterday to renew the Administration's broad war powers—but it put a string on its approval.

It sent to the Senate a bill to extend through 1945 the life of the Second War Powers Act—legislative basis for the War Production Board, Rationing, War Food Administration and many other wartime agencies.

But this time the House approved an amendment empowering Federal courts to review and enjoin WPB orders suspending individual allocations of critical materials.

The original bill provided for no court review of any ruings by the war agencies. Persons dissatisfied with War Production Board action had but one recourse—an appeal to the Office of War Mobilization.

Although backers of today's amendment said it is not distasteful to the Administration, Representative Cochran (D., Mo.) told the House it could snarl the war program at the very time when fighting front generals are pleading for more ammunition.

"I don't want any hamstring amendments on our war powers," he said. "Let us forget our fears for the rights of individuals until we've won this war."

Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) of the Judiciary Committee said the amendment was a protection against "abusive and tyrannical" actions.

Sponsors of the amendment said it actually applied to a limited part of the war program—giving courts the right to pass only on those war production orders which withdraw a previously granted allocation of vital materials, but Cochran contended it is broad enough to let any person who loses a rationing privilege—a "B" card gasoline ration for example—to tie up the war agency's program.

Part of the amendment reads:

"The District Courts of the United States are hereby given exclusive jurisdiction to enjoin or set aside, in whole or in part, any order suspending any priority or allocation, or denying a stay of any susch suspension, that may have been issued by any person, officer, or agency, acting or purporting to act hereunder, or under any other law or authority."

His Offer to Pay Rent In Liquor Finds House

Fresno, Calif. (U.P.).—One renter in overcrowded Fresno found a house in double-quick time.

His ad: "Plenty of liquor for landlord with unfurnished house. I am in the liquor business and will pay my full rent or any part of it with liquor at ceiling prices."

The OPA said it was all right—a renter could pay his rent in marbles if he found a willing landlord, they ruled.

Nearly Loses H'A'Y Card

Knoxville, Tenn. (U.P.). — The judge was stumped for a while when a man was taken into custody recently, but he finally attributed it to the gasoline shortage and charged him with "driving a mule while drunk." A court attendant waggishly suggested that he might have taken up the animal's h"A"y card.

Use MARYLAND'S CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM

EFFECTIVE SCHEDULE Daily and Sunday, Eastern War Time

Leave Sandy Point	Leave Matapeake
7:25 A.M.	7:25 A.M.
8:00 "	8:00 "
9:00 "	9:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	11:00 "
12:00 Noon	12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 "	2:00 "
3:00 "	3:00 "
4:00 "	4:00 "
5:00 "	5:00 "
6:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
8:00 "	8:00 "

For Further Information Write STATE ROADS COMMISSION
CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM
108 E. Lexington St., Balto. LExington 6519

"COURT IS ADJOURNED 'TILL 11:00 TOMORROW MORNING"

It's great news when more of the good things of life become available in larger quantities. There's more Southern Comfort now! Rare mellow richness. Full 100 proof. Recipes with every bottle.

SOUTHERN COMFORT
The Grand Old Drink of the South

AT LEADING BARS, HOTELS, CLUBS AND PACKAGE STORES
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

EXPANDING COMPANIES— These 8 AUCTIONS of strategically located Industrial properties should interest YOU!

2 PLANTS of former WINMAR FIBRE CO.

WINONA, MINN. 27 acres—17,400 sq. ft. floor space, in one story cinder block bldgs. R. R. Siding. Mon. Dec. 11, 10:30 On Premises.
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT SOLD SEPARATELY

WILLMAR, MINN. 8 acres—4,400 sq. ft. floor space in one story cinder block bldgs. R. R. Siding. Wed. Dec. 13, 1 P.M. On Premises.
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT SOLD SEPARATELY

5 PLANTS, AND 1 INDUSTRIAL SITE ordered sold by CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY

KANSAS CITY, MO. 47,700 sq. ft. land—155,000 sq. ft. floor area, four 2 story, one 6 story and basement brick bldgs; open and enclosed loading docks, sprinklered, R. R. siding Friday, Dec. 15. 1 P.M. On Premises.

ST. LOUIS, (Jennings) MO. 7 acres of vacant industrial land. W. Florissant Ave. near Goodfellow Blvd. Abutting Wabash R. R. Sale Sat. Dec. 16. 11 A.M. DeSoto Hotel, St. Louis.

BEDFORD, VA. near Roanoke. 2½ acres—83,000 sq. ft. floor area, in 1, 2 and 3 story and basement brick and corrugated iron bldgs., sprinklered, R. R. Siding. Tues. Dec. 19. 1 P.M. On Premises.

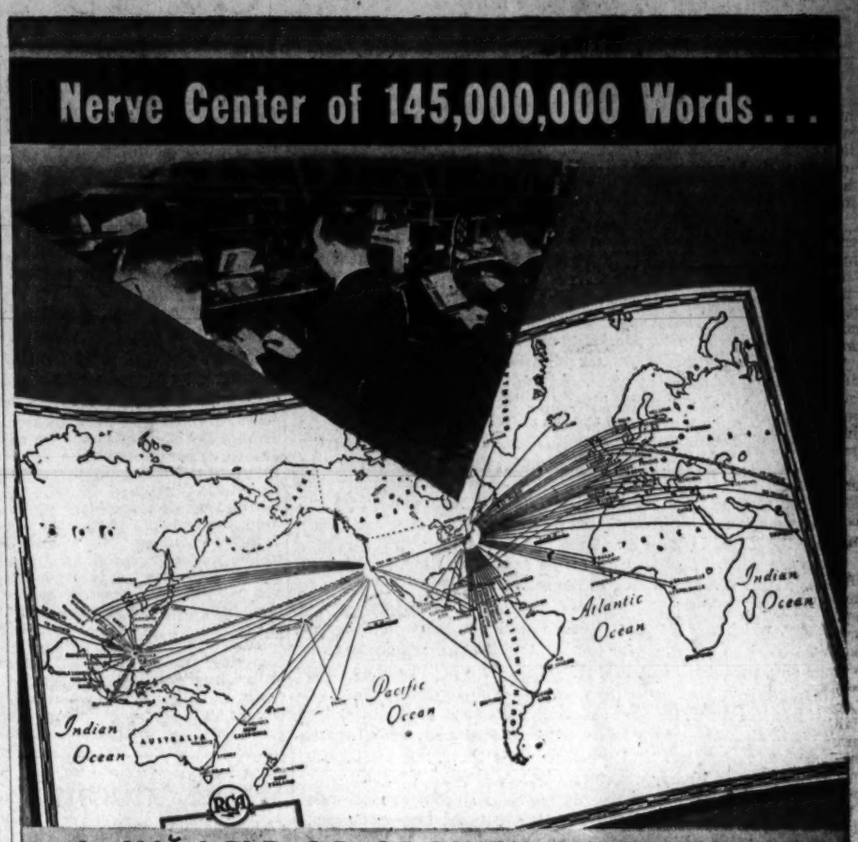
WHEELING (WARWOOD), W. VA. 178,000 sq. ft. floor space in 1 and 2 story brick and steel bldgs.—4.7 acres, sprinklered, R. R. Sidings. Wed. Dec. 20. 1 P.M. Hotel Windsor, Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. VA. 2.83 acres—153,000 sq. ft. floor space, in 2 story brick and steel bldgs. sprinklered, R. R. Siding. Wed. Dec. 20. 1 P.M. Hotel Windsor, Wheeling.

WILKES BARRE, PA. 110,309 sq. ft. land—97,000 sq. ft. floor area in 1, 2 and 3 story brick bldgs., sprinklered, R. R. Siding. Friday, Dec. 22. 2:30 P.M. Hotel Sterling, Wilkes Barre.

TITLE POLICIES FREE
Send for illustrated booklets to

Joseph P. Day INC.
Stephen A. McDonald, Auctioneer
CHRYSLER BLDG., NEW YORK CITY. Telephone LExington 2-5000



The first RCA radiotelegraphic message was sent in 1919, a quarter century ago. Inauguration of such service fulfilled a universal need revealed by World War I, six million words being despatched within a year after this pibneering achievement.

Matching its progress in other fields, RCA transoceanic facilities have continued to expand and improve. In notably increasing degree, radio communication is accepted as an invaluable public service. So, in this silver anniversary year, despite wartime restrictions, some 145,000,000 words, *nearly twenty-five times* the original volume, may well be transmitted to points near and far throughout the globe.

Today, the countless messages which flow through RCA circuits are doing a fundamental war job. They carry essential military information, important press releases, commercial correspondence, personal news between home fronts and forces overseas. Tomorrow, RCA will resume its normal duties—through efficient communication to create a better understanding and to preserve a lasting peace among all nations.

R. C. A. COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
A SERVICE OF RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
1112 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Telephone National 2600
WASHINGTON, D. C.
RCA 1919 1944

Post Want Ads Bring Results

"HELLCAT's the Name for It!"

Maybe you've seen some of those GI's with Tank Destroyer emblems on their shoulders. They're a great bunch of guys—proud of their service—and for months they've been itching for the day when the hush-hush lid would be lifted so they could tell the world what it's all about.

We know how they've felt—for they've been training with Buick's baby—the M-18 Hellcat—dreamed up, developed and brought to production by Buick men, with the enthusiastic aid of Ordnance experts.

Then came the big day. The Hellcat went into action, with its 55-mile top speed and its heavy-slugging 76-mm. cannon.

Fresh from the fighting front, an official Army observer called it "the hottest thing in armored warfare," which was grand news to our ears.

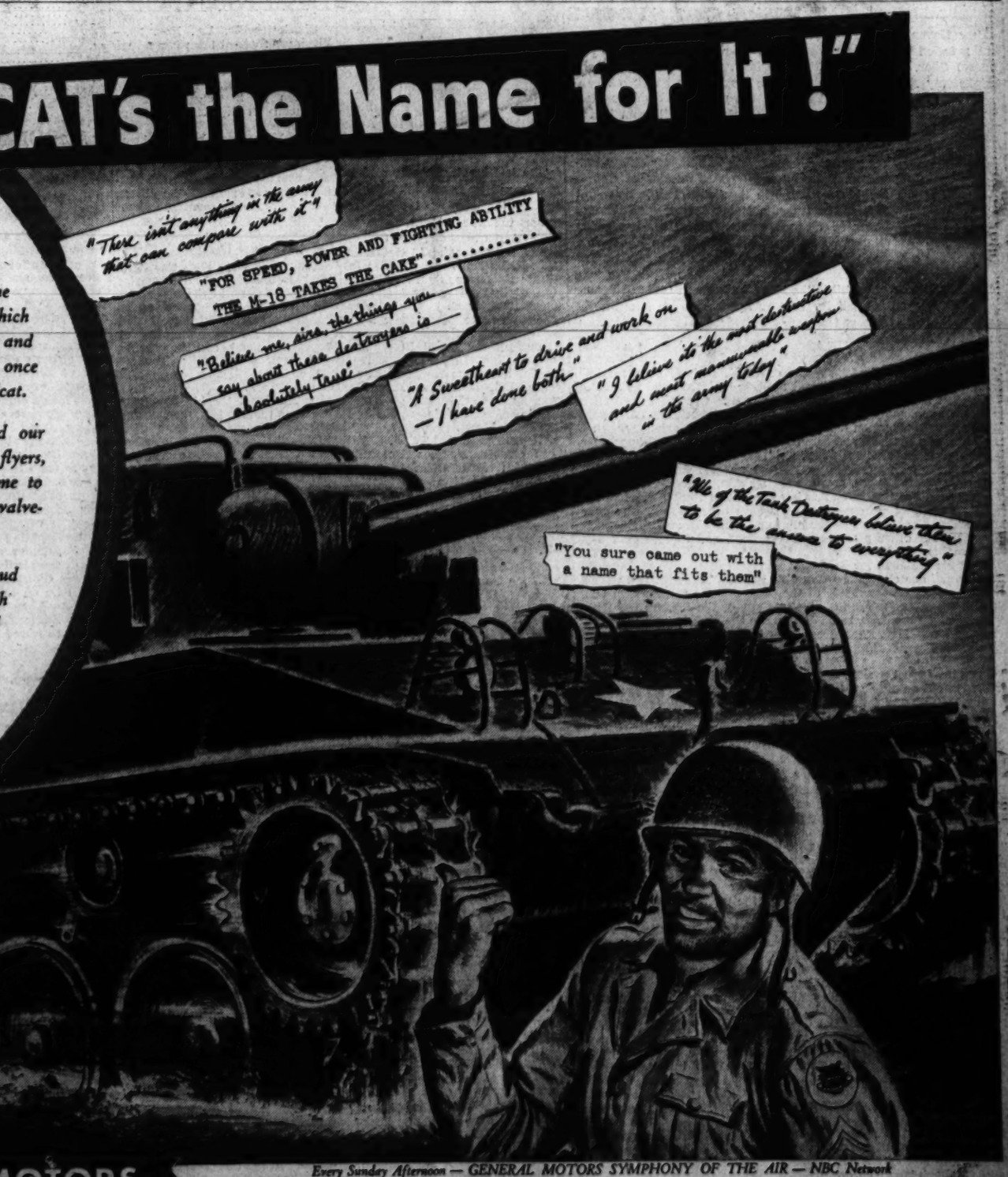
But what really warmed our hearts was the flood of letters—thousands of them—which poured in from the men who've worked and trained and lived with this destroyer, once they learned that Buick builds the Hellcat.

Buick powers the Liberator too. And our mail has been heavy with letters from flyers, telling us how much faith they've come to feel in those great-powered, Buick-built, valve-in-head aircraft engines.

So pardon us, please, if we feel a bit proud about the way these boys write us. Such cheers as theirs are the finest reward anyone could ask or hope for.

BUICK BUILDS THE M-18 HELLCAT

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM


"There isn't anything in the army that can compare with it"
"FOR SPEED, POWER AND FIGHTING ABILITY THE M-18 TAKES THE CAKE"
"Believe me, sirs, the things you say about these destroyers is absolutely true!"
"I Sweetheart to drive and work on — I have done both"
"I believe it's the most destructive and most maneuverable weapon in the army today"
"We of the Tank Destroyer believe them to be the answer to everything"
"You sure came out with a name that fits them"

The Army-Navy "E" proudly flies over all Buick plants

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

Every Sunday Afternoon — GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR — NBC Network

YOU LEND A HAND WHEN YOU LEND YOUR DOLLARS — INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS

Odds Drop as Jenkins Returns to Lineup

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

There's nothing like it, ever, according to the crass gentlemen who deal in such matters. Tomorrow's Army-Navy game is the biggest betting medium of all time, and that goes for the Kentucky Derby, the presidential elections or the big fights. The volume of money that will change hands on the result of Army vs. Navy can only be guessed at, but it will be millions.

POVICH

"This is a new high," said our favorite Washington betting commissioner, whose business is to handle large sums without emotion. "When I have $10,000 riding on a football game, it's a big betting game. At the close of business Wednesday night, three days before the game, mind you, we handled $50,000 on the Army-Navy game.

"It's a betting natural. Aside from being the only big game of the day, there are a lot of factors that make for betting—Army's unbeaten record and the reputation of the Navy line. And there's money around. This game is making fresh bettors. People who never bet before are getting down. With all of the millions in the armed services, there are a lot of new loyalties to the Army and Navy, and they're betting their favorite branch of the service."

Army, which was a 7-point favorite earlier in the week, has now been posted an even heavier choice. The bookies are quoting the game on a point basis and, in their vernacular it is "10 and 12" with Army favorite. That means they will give you Navy plus 10 points or, if you like Army, they are demanding Navy and 12 points.

Thus the bookies get what they call the "2-point spread," insuring themselves against loss if they balance their books, and making for whooping profits if Army wins by a 10, 11 or 12-point margin.

If the bookies contrive to handle the same amount of money on Army and Navy on a give-10-points-take-12 basis, they can't lose, as we were saying, and they could mop up handsomely. If Army wins by a 10-point margin, the books get a stand-off on half their bets, win the other half. If Army wins by a 12-point margin, the same is true. If, perchance Army should win by exactly 11 points, the books would clean up on both ends of the betting and all their customers would lose.

For the betting commissioner it is the dream game, with what they call "plenty of action." That means a lot of betting on both teams and thus the easier to balance their books by laying off surpluses or acquiring more money on either team. "All we need is the customers," said Our Man, "and we'll do all right."

Not only will Army vs. Navy produce the biggest volume of betting in history, but it will have the largest radio audience of all time, surpassing the recent presidential election broadcasts or Pearl Harbor night. The Armed Forces Radio Service, the Army Service Forces and the Army Signal Corps and OWI will short-wave Ted Husing's broadcast to all war theaters.

The "live" broadcast will go to England, Europe, Italy, the Mediterranean and the seven seas, and in Burma, India and Iran or Pacific bases that pose technical difficulties, the game will be recreated for broadcast from points that can reach them. Anyway, the "live" broadcast could be heard in the Pacific areas only in the hours before daylight.

There may be comfort for Navy supports, incidentlly, in the recent success of the Chicago Bears against the Philadelphia Eagles' T-Formation. Army, like the Eagles, features the T-Formation, but the Bears stopped it cold last week.

Like the Eagles, Army has a fleet set of backs whose gallops had been terrorizing their opponents, but against the Bears they were shackled by the fierce play of the Bears' line which barged full into the hocus-pocus behind the Eagles' line and made a shambles of their T. That's where Navy's strength lies, in its line, and that may be very fortunate.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 30.—None of the all-America teams will mention first class petty officer, aviation metalsmith Marlin (Buzzy) Gher. Maybe his title's too long. Maybe it's because he weighs only 150, sopping wet. Maybe it's because he played halfback for Yale, and the unbeaten bulldogs were about the least-appreciated football team in the country this se ason.

CONSIDINE

Anyway, he won't get a tumble, yet he's just about the perfect All America. The 22-year old, yellow-haired, grinning boy—a v-12 scholar at Yale—fought 18 months in the South Pacific as turret gunner of a torpedo-bomber operating off the late lamented aircraft carrier Princeton, has seven citations, shot down a Messerschmitt 109 with a Jap pilot, and had two planes shot from under him.

So, still in the Navy, but now en route to a commission, he played football for Yale this year. Played it outstandingly well, too. He was the club's best defensive back. It was his first try at college football.

"I never saw a little fellow who could hit so hard on a tackle," Howie Odell, his proud coach, said to us as he introduced us after a New Haven Gridiron Club dinner. Gher was wearing none of his decorations or campaign ribbons . . . just his tight-fitting sailor suit, with the proper marks on the sleeve, and his healthy grin.

He's out of a place named Shermerston, Pa., near Harrisburg. He played high school football there, weighing about 125, and played it well. But the college scouts passed him by. He entered the Navy long before Pearl Harbor, got into the air arm, and went off to war.

"Buzzy" got a turret-gunner's view of a lot of Pacific war history. He flew some forgotten number of sweeps over Rabaul, was over Tarawa when the Marines slogged in to their deaths, and at Bougainville and every other place his carrier went, and there wasn't any busier carrier than the Princeton.

He got his ME-109 over Rabaul.

"He came in so close I could see his goggles," the kid said, trying to keep one eye on the movie of the Yale-Virginia game which was being shown after the dinner. "It was one of the fighters the Germans had given the Japs, but a Jap was in the cockpit. He came up fast behind us. I let him have a long burst from my '50. But he kept shooting and coming and coming—and then he just seemed to go to pieces.

"Guess it was just as well. I ran out of ammunition just then. Two Zeros were out on either side of us, and when they saw my gun stop shooting they started feinting at us. I got my darn gloves off, so I could get a new box of ammunition threaded and got it working in time. I just sprayed 'em. Never hit a thing, but they pulled away."

He was shot down by antiaircraft fire off Tarawa, went in the drink at about 100 MPH, got out of the plane and swam to shore and safety.

But his roughest time was another "ditching." The pilot of his Gruman Avenger, forced to land on the pitching deck of the Princeton, miscalculated and struck the ship's "island"—its side-deck control tower.

"We spun around every which way, turned over and landed on our backs in the water, while the Princeton shot past us," he recalled soberly. "Killed our pilot right away.

"My buddy and I were trapped inside. We couldn't get the escape hatch open on account of the pressure of the water outside the skin of the plane. So we figured that we'd just have to wait in there until the inside filled up with water, equalling the outside pressure.

"It was kind of a tough wait," he said, with appalling understatement. "You see, our depth charged had been knocked loose from our plane when we hit the water. They sank and began going off underneath us. That's a real bum feeling.

"But finally the water got up real high in the cabin. We reached our noses up as high as we could, got some air and then held our breaths as we ducked under the water and finally pushed open the escape hatch."

"Buzzy" applied for a commission not long after that and was chosen as his squadron's lone candidate to take V-12 training in the States. He had studied to be a bookkeeper in high school but by dint of endless boning he does very well with the profound studies at Yale. He'll soon be in a Midshipman's School, and then back to war.

"I think it's great . . . great," he enthused. "Kid stuff, but great."

Football banquets embarrass him a little because he is always called on to stand up and take a bow. Every toastmaster gives him credit for still another plane shot down.

"One more banquet and I'll be an ace," he laughed.

Landis' Replacement First

Returnng Service Vets Pose Problem for Major Leagues

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—No. 1 item of the major leagues joint meeting December 13 in New York will be the replacement of Kenisaw Mountain Landis as ruler of baseball, but the two circuits also will give special attention to the problem of players returning from military service.

Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary to Commissioner Landis who died last Saturday, disclosed today that the steering committee of the American and National Leagues recently proposed that 10 reinstated national defense list players should be added to each club's reserve list of 40 players and five to the active player lits of 25.

Will Harridge, president of the American League and member of a council which may govern baseball pending selection of Landis' successor, said the recommendation was to meet the impact of an expected sudden return of uniformed players.

He said club owners forsee the possibility that groups of their former hired hands—there are upwards of 500 players from both leagues on the national defense list—may suddenly return to civilian life and they want to be ready to screen them leisurely for talent.

"The recommendation is expressly to benefit the untested player who was on the threshhold of the big leagues when the war came," Harridge said. "Under this arrangement a club doesn't have to give him a quick trial or perhaps let him go without any tryout."

The joint committee specified that a reinstated national defense player will maintain that status for one year from the date of his reinstatement. The recommendation, however, pertains only to players who were property of the various clubs before the war.

When the steering group met November 17 it announced only that it had recommended the reelection of Landis as commissioner and extension of the major league agreement.

W.-M. Romps Over Spider Eleven, 40-0

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—William and Mary's Indians had a field day at the expense of the University of Richmond before 5000 shivering spectators here today as Halfbacks Stanley Magdziak and Jack Bruce scored three touchdowns each behind a stout forward wall which opened up holes in the Spiders' line and gave the Tribe a 40-0 victory.

The Spiders made thel ronly scoring threat late in the fourth quarter on passes from Allen and Rodgers to Charlie Butterworth which carried to the Indians' 15. With 1 yard needed for a first down, Davis, Indian sub back, intercepted a Richmond pass.

Held scoreless in the first period, William and Mary produced two scoring drives in the second and then ran wild in the third quarter with three more touchdowns.

The feature play in the annual Thanksgiving contest which has been continued for nearly half a century occurred in the last quarter when Bruce grabbed Walker's punt on the Indian 36 and raced 54 yards for the Tribe's final score.

Bainbridge Cagers Meet Flyers Tonight

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 30 (AP).—Th eBainbridge Naval Training Center basketball squad, which boasts an imposing collection of former college stars, will open its 1944-45 campaign tomorrow night at Millville, N. J., with the Army Air Force team there as opponents.

The fast break probably will be emphasized by Coach John Wydro, due to the group of speedsters comprising the outfit. They include Paul Crossin of the University of Pennsylvania; Al Goldstein, C. C. N. Y.; Hal Lambert, Rice Institute; Ed Lerner South Philadelphia High; Paul Armstrong, Indiana University and Ken Corley, Oklahoma State. They are all out for forward positions.

Plugging for guard berths are Loyola's Jim Lacy; Long Island U's Sol Schwartz; Herman Schaefer, ex-Indiana; Frank Frescella, formerly of Villanova; Bruce Gehrke of Columbia and Floyd Hamilton of West Virginia.

At center Ensign Wydro has three choices, Douglas Holcomb, Wisconsin; Ben Goldfadden of George Washington and Lester Mintz, formerly of New York University.

The 38-game schedule:
December 1, Army Air Force, Millville, N. J., there; 5, New Castle Army Air Base, at home; 8, open; 12, Curtis Bay Coast Guard, at home; 16, Norfolk Air Station, at home; 18, Curtis Bay Coast Guard, there; 21-22, Camp Bradford Armed Guard, at home; 29, open.
January 2, New Castle Army Air Base, there; 5, Vurtis Bay Coast Guard, at home; 7, Camp Shelton Armed Guard, at home; 9, Valley Forge General Hospital, at home; 13, Norfolk Training Center, at home; 14, Norfolk Training Center, at home; 15, Curtis Bay Coast Guard, there; Norfolk Air Station, there; 20, Camp Shelton Armed Guard, there; 23, open; 27, Norfolk Training Center, there; 28, Norfolk Training Center, there; 30, Mitchell Field, at home.
February 3, Camp Shelton Armed Guard, at home; 3, Camp LeJeune Marines, there; 4, Camp LeJeune Marines, there; 6, Norfolk Air Station, at home; 10, Norfolk Training Center, home; 11, Norfolk Training Center, at home; 13, open; 16, Norfolk Air Station, there; 17, Camp Bradford Armed Guard, there; 18, Camp Shelton Armed Guard, there; 19, Curtis Bay Coast Guard, there; 22 or 23, Curtis Bay Coast Guard, at home; 24, United States Naval Academy, there.
March 3, Norfolk Training Station, there; 4, Norfolk Training Station, there; 6, open; 9, open.

Charles Town High Eleven Bows, 7 to 0

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 30.—A pass from the 15-yard line, Shiflett to Griffith, into the end zone in the final minute of play, won the Turkey Day game here this afternoon for the Warren County High School Wildcats over the Panthers of Charles Town (W. Va.) High School, 7 0.

After the succeeding kickoff, Charles Town lost the bal lon successive incomplete passes and Shiflett, Wildcat fullback, passed for 30 yards to North within 1 yard of the goal line as the final game of the season ended.

Until the final minute, neither team got closer than 25 yards to their opponents line. Dorsey was the offensive star for the visitors, seconded by Glenn and Rouzee. For the Wildcats Shiflett, Shipe, Kelley and Griffith led the attack and Almarod, Stollings, Kerns and Manuel were good in defense.

43,000 Watch Longhorns Edge Aggies

Memorial Stadium, Austin, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP).—The jinx of Memorial Stadium, where no Texas Aggie team ever has triumphed, stood again today on the passing and running greatness of blond Bobby Layne who led the Texas Longhorns to a 6-0 triumph before a howling throng of 43,000 that thrilled to a brilliant battle of vicious goal line stands.

In one minute and 25 seconds of play Texas got its touchdown and from then on it was a glittering struggle of long runs, prodigious passes and great punting.

Huge Harlan Wetz, Texas tackle, kicked off, then tackled Paul Yates, the Aggie receiver, on the A. and M. 2-yard line. Bobby Goff boomed a punt 48 yards to Roger Evans who skipped to the Aggie 16.

Layne passed to Watson for 27 yards, then, going back to pass again found no one open, so he raced around right end and dove over for a touchdown. Billy Andrews' try for the extra point failed.

Texas A. & M.	0	0	0	0	—0
Texas	6	0	0	0	—6

Texas scoring: Touchdown—Layne.

Virginia Sent Through Hard Drill for N. C.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 30.—Virginia's football team had a high spirited dress rehearsal this afternoon of the attack to be used in the make or break game against North Carolina at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on Norfolk's Foreman Field.

The 1944 season's final home practice found Coach Frank Murray and his staff lining up the 11 men who'll probably face the Tarheels at the kickoff of the climax game. They were uncertain about only two or three of the starting positions.

Unvertain Over Walker

Hank Walker, the Cavaliers' great left end and All-America candidate, is one of the uncertainties. The injury he received in the game against Richmond will keep Walker from plying all of the Tarheel game, and the coaches don't know whether they'll start him, or let Ray Brown replace him for the diekoff.

Joe Kirkland, the big boy from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Rufus Roberts, the veteran from Culpeper, Va., wil be the starting tackles. Bruce Wood, a veteran from Hampton, Va., and Jim Fahey, from Washington, D. C., will be at the guards, while the home towner, Buck Palmer, will be in his regular center position. Ward Speer, the versatile Marylander, will start at right end.

Two certain starters in the backfield are the veteran Lucien Burnett and John Duda, best of the Cavalier ground gainers. These two men were interchanged in the fullback and right halfback slots in this afternoon's drill.

Ellis Likely Starter

Charlie Ellis, Allen Clay and Joe McCary took turns calling signals today, and any one of this trio may be started at quarterback. Ellis is most likely to get the call. Likewise Dick Davis is the most probable left halfback starter, but the fleet Frank Goodman and the more versatile Bill Hickman both worked out in that spot today.

Thanksgiving was not a holiday here, and laboratories ran late as usual. Consequently the coaches had hardly more than an hour for their last drill on the home field. Tomorrow afternoon they will work on the grounds of the Apprentice School at Newport News.

Shortwave Over World For Army-Navy Classis

GI Joe wants broadcasts of major sports events, so the Army and Navy will see that he gets Saturday's big football agme right up to the minute.

The largest short-wave coverage of any sports event in history has been arranged for the "Battle of Baltimore," the departments report.

Regardless of where service men and women are, they will have an opportunity to hear a radio description, "live" or rebroadcast, of this wartime meeting of two great service teams.

Terps Defeat Keydets, 8-6, For 1st Win

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—The University of Maryland nosed out Virginia Military Institute, 8-6, in the annual Thanksgiving game played at Victory Stadium here today for its first win of the season.

The Old Liners outplayed the youthful Cadets for three quarters after they had sent Troll, fullback, over the goal line after four plunges from the 18. They added a safety in the second when Kozorra's punt was blocked by Doory, the left end for the Terps.

VMI came to life late in the contest and after threatening once shook Right Halfback Elmer Kozorra loose for a 20-yard touchdown sprint. The Cadets came back to threaten again but this time the Maryland line held and the Terps took over on their own 40 just before the closing gun.

Md. Line Strong

The Maryland line furnished the margin of victory and although the Old Liners backs registered few long gains the steady plugging was good enough for the necessary yardage in the first quarter.

The stage was set for the Maryland score when Troll passed to Fastuco for a first down on the VMI 18. It took four plunges for another first down on the 7 and four more for Troll to drive across the goal line.

A 21-yard run by Behr gave Maryland a scoring chance in the second frame but the Keydets held. Then, when the VMI team got the ball Kozorra tried to punt but Doory dashed in for a block and barely missed grabbing the ball in the end zone. It eluded him and instead of a touchdown went for an automatic safety.

Keydets Put on Heat

After a relatively tame third period the Keydets put on the heat in the fourth and almost pulled the game out of the fire. The VMI boys drove to the Maryland four before losing the ball on a fourth down fumble on the seven. Not to be denied, however, the Cadets came right back and Ellis ran back a Maryland punt 28 yards and Nozorra dashed around the right side of the Terps line for the touchdown.

VMI threatened again before the close of the game but Maryland took over when the Cadets passes failed to connect.

It was a nip and tuck contest with Maryland getting 10 first downs to VMI's nine. Neither team registered a consistent attack but the Terps line held a slight edge. The VMI backs, however, were able to get away for several long sprints.

VMI		Maryland
Quisenberry	L.E.	Doory
Mills	L.T.	Bishop
Ball	L.G.	Rock
Woodard	Center	Malone
Applin	R.G.	Novick
Florence	R.T.	Cooper
Fawley	R.E.	Gaetz
Powers	Q.B.	Pastuso
Kazorra	L.H.	Greer
Butterworth	R.H.	Bauman
Johnson	F.B.	Troll

VMI	0	0	0	0—6
Maryland	2	0	0	6—8

Touchdowns—Troll, Kozorra. Safety—Doory. Substitutions: VMI—Reed, Shepherd, Vanney, Ellis, Sheppard, Gorman; Maryland—Bishop, Continetti, Behr, Wilson, Smith.

Falcons Face Lions Tonight At Uline Arena

Washington's Lions will attempt to end their losing streak tonight at the expense of the Philadelphia Falcons in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League match at Uline's Arena at 8:30.

The Lions have been soundly whipped their last two times out, receiving an 8-2 trouncing at the hands of Boston here Tuesday night and an 8-3 licking in Baltimore the following evening. Realizing his team's feeble defense was the main reason for its defeats, Coach Charley Good has made a few changes in his starting lineup.

With Hal Johnson gone, Good plans to team Harvey Jacklin with the veteran Harvey McClelland on defense. Jacklin, a youngster, has never played in back and it is expected he will be a boon to the Lions' crumbling defense. Tony Dorn is another new defenseman and will see plenty of action.

George (Po) Kelly and Al Percival will be on the wings tonight, with Pete Long holding forth at center. Emile Francis will be at the nets to round out the starting line-up.

17 Horses Entered In Gulfstream's Inaugural 'Cap

Miami, Fla., Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Seventeen sprinters were entered today in the two divisions of the 2500 Inaugural Handicap, which opens the 20-day Gulf Stream meeting and the Florida racing season tomorrow.

Dartoway was assigned top weight of 116 pounds in the field of eight in the first section of the 6-furlong dash, but Al Sabath's Civil Liberty and the former plater Happy Lark were expected to vie for favorite honors in the first half. Rounding out the band were Fire Power, Free Double, Dary Ducat, Unknown Reward and Red Dock.

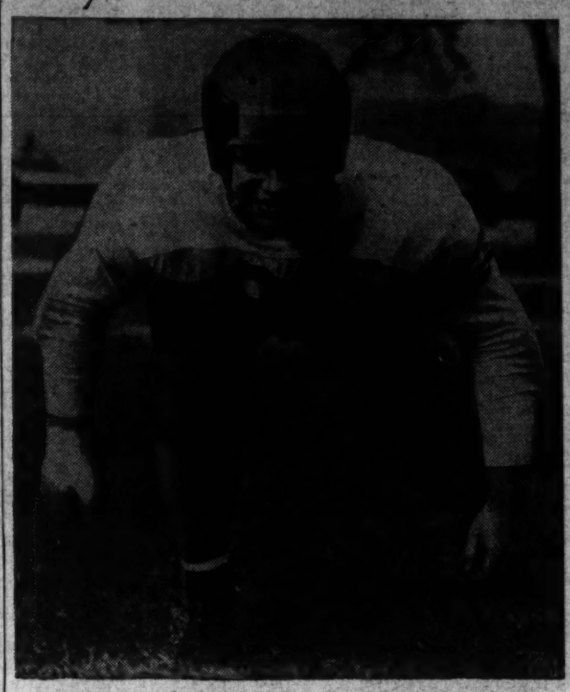
Okapi Lancer bore top burden of 113 pounds in the second section, and loomed as the choice over a field completed by Senate, Bridleout, Richmond, Agonne Woods, Windmill, Roman Red and the Wolf entry of Romulus and Good Going.

Gulf Stream has been closed since 1939, when the course held a four-day inaugural meeting, but failed financially.

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Maryland, 8; VMI, 6.
William and Mary, 40; Richmond, 0.
Morgan State, 6; Virginia State, 3.
SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL
AMA, 45; Fishburne Military Academy, 0.

Navy Not One 'Whit' Worried



One of the big reasons Navy expects to beat Army tomorrow is their 215-pound All-America tackle, Don Whitmire, 215 pounds of dynamite in the Middies' forward wall. Don hails from Alabama and is playing his second full season with the Tars.

Washington-Lee Earns Tie With George Washington, 6-6

Alexandria, Nov. 30.—Casting aside their comparatively poor season record with enthusiasm that refused to be dampened despite rain and a soaked field, the Little Generals of Washington and Lee High battled a well balanced George Washington High eleven to a 6-6 deadlock today before more than 5000 fans at the Presidents' Stadium in the annual Ol' Oaken Bucket grid classic.

G. W. drew first blood in the opening period after two punt exchanges, when Billy Sinclair sneaked through the left side of the W.-L. line, found solid footing on the east sideline, and streaked 57 yards to cross the goal line standing up. The Presidents' attempt to convert by rushing failed.

Mud Slows Attacks

The remainder of the first half was, for the most part, a punting duel because the muddy underpinning bogged down every potential sustained drive.

However, after receiving the second-half kickoff, it took W.-L. exactly three plays to hit paydirt, but they wered never again able to come close.

The Little Generals received the kickoff on their own 38-yard line and on two ground plays advanced 5 yards. Then finding the Presidents' defenses in close for another anticipated line thrust, W.-L. decided to gamble with the slippery pigskin.

Hayes Passes for Score

Billy Hayes, reserve back, drifted to his own 30 and tossed a perfect spiral pass into the waiting arms of Aubrey Holsinger on the G. W. 45, and Holsinger went the rest of the way standing up. Hayes' attempted conversion pass fell in complete in the end zone.

Later in the third period, the Presidents failed to capitalize on a scoring opportunity, when Bob Schact blocked a W.-L. kick and Woolie Tyler and Jack Wharton recovered for G. W. on the Little Generals' 30-yard line. Then after Dick Meagher had moved the ball to the 10, the Presidents' attack fizzled.

Geo. Wash.		Wash.-Lee
Wharton	L.E.	Green
Tyler	L.T.	Comer
Kavalahn	L.G.	B.McGill
Carneal	Center	Harvey
Schact	R.G.	Ford
Robey	R.T.	Gore
Saunders	R.E.	Garland
Sinclair	Q.B.	Rice
Rice	L.H.	Carney
Gorham	R.H.	Holsinger
Blanchard	F.B.	Lewis

George Washington	0	0	0	6—6
Washington-Lee	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Sinclair, Holsinger. Substitutions: George Washington—Hanback, Harrison, Zell, Meagher, Breen, Herbert; Washington-Lee—Saunders, J. McGill, Pearson, Tompson, Bauth, Trobia, Kleser, Hayes, Pigg.

Blaik Praises Middies, but Sees Victory

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 30 (AP).—Army's unbeaten football squad completed its work for the annual clash with Navy in Baltimore Saturday by running through its entire collection of plays today in the fieldhouse.

"That's a grand football team," said Coach Earl (Red) Blaik as he watched his charges dash for the dressing room, "But we are playing the greatest Navy eleven I have ever seen in the 25 years I have been associated with football."

Blaik said that Dick Pitzer, starting left end, had virtually recovered from the leg injury suffered in last Saturday's scrimmage and would be on the field at the kickoff. Barney Pole will take over if Pitzer is slowed up too much.

Talking with reporters before the workout, Blaik insisted the Army line had worked as well against Notre Dame and Duke as had the Navy forwards, but agreed that Pennsylvania made a better showing against the Cadets than against the Middies.

"Navy has beaten Army the past five years in a row. Last year and tthe year before that the Navy line the margin Saturday. They will turned the trick, but that won't be need more than a line to beat us," he concluded.

The squad of 38 players leaves by train tomorrow morning and will work out in the Baltimore Stadium at 2 p. m. It will have headquarters in Gilman School while in the Maryland city.

Dick Wakefield Is Reinducted

Detroit, Nov. 30 (AP).—Dick Wakefield, 23-year-old Detroit Tiger outfielder, was reinducted into the Navy today as an apprentice seaman and left immediately for an undisclosed Naval training station.

Wakefield was given an honorable discharge from the Navy last July and sparked the Detroit baseball club to its second-place finish in the American League.

Augusta Downs Fishrburne, 45 to 0

Augusta Military Academy, Va., Nov. 30.—Augusta Military Academy won the State military academy championship by downing Fishburne Military Academy, 45-0, in a Thanksgiving Day game here.

CadetCaptain's Wounded Brother to See Classic

St. Louis, Nov. 30 (AP).—A Marine private, wounded in the battle for Guam, will be in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium Saturday cheering for the Army against the Navy—and for his brother, the Army's captain, Tom Lombardo.

Pvt. Gus Lombardo, accompanied by the boys' father, Angelo, left here yesterday, 45 minutes after he had arrived from a West Coast hospital where he has been for several weeks.

Quantico Marines Beat Bainbridge Boxers, 6-2

Quantico, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—The Quantico Marines boxing team defeated the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Center leatherpushers here last night, 6-2. It was the first defeat of the season for the Commodores.

The results:

Tony Perfetti (Quantico) defeated Kelin (Bainbridge), decision; Fowser (Quantico) decisioned Dinofrio (Bainbridge); Johnson (Quantico) defeated Oliver (Bainbridge), TKO, 1; Denero (Quantico) defeated Weiss (Bainbridge), TKO, 1; Rasley (Quantico) defeated Thorne (Bainbridge), TKO, 1; Grzyiak (Quantico) defeated Carroll (Bainbridge), TKO, 1; Capcino (Bainbridge) decisioned Annest (Quantico), and Klingensmith (Bainbridge) decisioned Suarto (Quantico).

Navy Fears Loss of Fred Earley

By John F. Chandler

Annapolis, Nov. 30 (AP).—Navy nudged nearer an even choice against Army today as Bob Jenkins, of Alabama, left halfback and leading ground gainer for the Middies, recovered fro man infected foot and returned to the starting line-up for Saturday's crucial pigskin clash before some 70,000 in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

And where there was a slight cloud of gloom before, the lads on the banks of the blue Severn were calmly confident the future Admirals would make it six straight victories in their traditional service series with the West Pointers.

Fred Earley Feared Loss

Yet, while Navy gained a key first string back, Annapolis coaches disclosed the probable loss of a second string fullback, Fred Earley, with a broken finger received in practice. Earley, who transferred from Notre Dame this year, is one of Navy's best blockers, as well as a capable ball carrier.

Navy coaches said Jenkins, regarded as one of the year's best line crushers, probably wouldn't be "100 per cent ready for Army—approximately 90 per cent—which is better than nothing" and that he had been wearing soft padding in his shote to protect in injury.

Jenkins suffered the foot infection early this week, after being out since November 11 with a "Charley-horse" received in the Cornell game. He had returned temporarily last Saturday, but the new ailment kept him from practicing until today when he was put through a signal session and some pass defense work.

Can Master Mind

With Jenkins in shape, Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, Navy coach, can master-mind with two triple threat performers, the other being little 150-pound Hal Hamber, of Lonoke, Ark., Navy's finest passer. Hamberg also had been out of action for several weeks with a pulled leg muscle, but is in good shape for this one. Hamberg's passes played leading roles in Navy's victories over the Cadets the last two years.

Around the Academy, Navy men thought the game would be a free-scoring affair, but not the point-a-minute jamboree the all-victorious West Point Cadets have run up against eight opponents this fall.

"The Navy team is ready for its best game of the year," Hagberg reported. "If the boys don't make too many mistakes, I think we have a good chance of winning."

Hagberg wasn't underestimating Army one bit, however, as he recalled the 481 points the Cadets have run up this season while holding their opponents to a total of just four touchdowns, not more than one in any game.

He Heard About Army

"We've been hearing that they've got the greatest team in history," he said, adding: "No doubt Army is potent, and they have enough to really pour it on us if they get going."

Navy is depending on its great line, probably the best in college football, to see that the Army's T-formation never gets going, by smearing such speedsters as Glenn Davis, Doug Kenna, Doc Blanchard and others before they can blast clear on those long runs that ruined Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Duke.

Hagberg said his entire squad of 52 players would go to Baltimore, leaving Annapolis by bus about 11 a. m. Saturday.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS
OLD THOMPSON BRAND
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY Incorporated LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits

PREVIEW
ARMY VS. NAVY
PREVIEW
7:15 TONITE
WTOP 1500
CBS NETWORK

Goin' Steady Takes Top at Charles Town

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 30.—In a blanket finish, one of the most thrilling in the 11-year history of this track, the official photo caught five of the six-horse field coming into the wire. The first three were noses apart with the others at half length intervals. The battle to the wire was only inches shy of a three-way dead heat.

Here's the placing made by the judges with the aid of the picture: The winner, Groton Stable's Going Steady by a nose, Mrs. C. P. Sowers' Mack's Miss by a nose. Norman Corbin's Fleetest by half a length and J. E. Crider's Comedy Player by half length over J. V. O'Connor's Sergeant J. V. The last horse was Mrs. H. B. Miller's Flick.

Goin' Steady Well Ridden

Goin' Steady, a 4-year-old daughter of Time Maker was given a million-dollar ride by Jockey Johnny Tammaro of Baltimore and was the longest shot in the field, paying a $50.20 mutuel to her scattered backers in a crowd of 3500. Although the weather was clear, the track which absorbed more rain last night, was in muddy, holding condition. Goin' Steady was clocked in 1:21 3-5 for the Charles Town course of 120 feet more than six furlongs.

Goin' Steady set practically all the pace. She shook off Flick and Fleetest early to open a long lead. Flick stopped on the back stretch but Fleetest, although going wide, held on. Mack's Miss moved up along with Comedy Player and Sergeant J. V. in the stretch. From the eighth pole to the finish it was anybody's race and it took the camera to separate them.

Jockey Vesseli Injured

Jockey Albert Vesseli, veteran rider, suffered a broken right arm in a mishap that marked the running of the fifth race. Vesseli was thrown by J. McCastlins Out Coat at the clubhouse turn. He appeared to have struck the inside rail. Famas Time, the favorite, and in the colors of C. Hadaway was the winner of this test.

Jockey Linwood Bakhsh who was thrown to the track in a previous race was injured after the finish of the eighth race. Sickle T. finished fourth and as Bakhsh attempted to pull up the boy bounced out of the saddle and hit in the inside rail. The extent of the rider's injuries were not immediately determined.

Galley Boy Wins 'Chase In Montpelier

Orange, Va., Nov. 30.—Galley Boy, owned by A. C. Bostwick of Long Island, N. Y., won the Noel Laing Steeplechase, feature of the annual Monpelier races, run near here yesterday, beating out the favorite, Ahmisk, owned by I. Belker, by less than a length. Coming in third was Barma, owned by R. M. R. Campbell of Middleburg.

The first race on the program, the Meadowbrook, was won by Abidale, owned by Mrs. C. R. White.

The Virginia Plate, second event, was captured by Accra, Montpelier horse, while second was Military Man, owned by Mrs. Morris Dix of Middleburg.

Last Ace, owned by Mrs. Austin duPont of Delaware, a long shot, captured the Monpelier Cuup when the favorite, Sanders, owned by Mrs. Parker, refused the first jump. Eight horses were entered for the event, but only two started.

Fieldfare, owned by Miss Peggy Fitzpatrick, captured the Madison Plate, the fifth event carded. Second place went to Mahogany Lad, owned by Arthur E. Pugh, jr.

The closing race, and the most exciting event of the afternoon, the Bellevue Plate, was won by Porter's Pride, a 6 to 1 long shot, which beat out the favorite, Atom Smasher, owned by H. I. Strauss of New York, which placed second. The winner is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth McVetty.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Arch McDonald, Loe's Lorraine, Glorious Sec.
2—Walter Haight, Walter Light, Alice Dodge.
3—Romulus, Big Sneeze, Great Play.
4—Morgil's Lad, Fair Bid, Mid Knight.
5—Step By Step, Mervyn Leroy, Mad Bunny.
6—Ramparge, Boy Larkmeade, Join Up.
7—PRESS BOX, Miss, Mango.
8—Rough Amos, Michigan Sun, Scarcanire.

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM
1—Bolivar, Briar Play, Epaminondas.
2—Four G's, Sun Banner, Shot One.
3—ELLIS ENTRY, Reply Paid, Stager.
4—Carmus, Crazy Horse, Birch Rod.
5—Happy Lark, Civil Liberty, Dartaway.
6—Okapi Lancer, Romulus, Bridleour.
7—Shadburn, No Man, Waddy.
8—Speedy Josie, Bright Camp, Golden Movie.

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS (Post)
1—Razor Sharp, Epaminondas, Count Trauner.
2—Ankylos, Her Image, Money Muss.
3—Quintero, Thor Barton, Darby Dolores.
4—Carmus, aPiturf, Hoosier.
5—CIVIL LIBERTY, Darby Ducat, Fire Power.
6—Romulus, Richmond, Romulus.
7—No Man, The General, Waddy.
8—Lee's Jimmie, Boris N., Speedy Josie.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Official Charles Town Charts

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:31½. Owner, E. A. Hargest. Value, $825. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEN OAKS	(Couch)	110	6	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	1nk	$1.80
GENERAL KNIGHT	(Carrillo)	118	5	3	3½	3½	3½	2½	2½	12.50
PATIENCE	(Dufford)	119	7	5	4½	4½	3½	3½	3½	5.50
DR. FUDD	(Fiocchi)	110	8	7	7½	7½	5½	4½	4½	11.30
MISS BELVEDERE	(Kelly)	116	4	4	6½	6½	6½	6½	5½	8.90
GENEVA NURSE	(Rose)	116	3	6	5½	5½	7½	7½	6½	12.80
BAGNERIA	(Tammaro)	116	1	8	8	8	8	8	7	8.50
DOWNING STREET	(Loop)	113	2	1	1½	1½	1½	5½	8	17.00

TEN OAKS, $5.60, $3.80, $2.80; GENERAL KNIGHT, $9.20, $5.00; PATIENCE, $5.40.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:01½. Owner, B. Greene, jr. Value, $833. Time, 0:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING KILTS	(Tammaro)	117	6	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.80
BLUE MELODY	(Guyton)	106	5	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	27.60
GOLDEN MEDIA	(Kelly)	117	3	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.30
FEROY FAVORITE	(C.Kirk)	118	4	3	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	6.30
LAUGH AND PLAY	(Sheaffer)	118	2	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	8.60
MISS AMANDA	(Rose)	116	7	6	7½	7½	7½	7½	6½	20.60
QUEEN ADVICE	(Loop)	115	8	8	8	8	8nk	8½	7	14.30
STARKEE	(Bakhsh)	111	1	7	6	6	6	6	8	7.70

†Lost rider.

FLYING KILTS, $5.60, $3.40, $2.60; BLUE MELODY, $18.60, $8.60; GOLDEN MEDIA, $3.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—TEN OAKS AND FLYING KILTS—PAID $30.26.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:32½. Owner, B. A. Hall. Value, $425. Time, 1:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAYUMA	(Sheaffer)	113	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.70
SWAMI	(Fitzgerald)	113	5	4	5½	4½	4½	2hd	2½	5.00
sHAILLEEN	(Tammaro)	117	6	5	6½	2½	2½	2½	3½	10.80
LIKE PLEASE	(Lavoie)	112	4	3	3½	3½	3½	4½	4½	13.70
ALL CRYSTAL	(Kelly)	118	2	2	2½	2½	2½	3½	5½	8.60
SHARP BEWARD	(Couch)	111	7	6	4½	5½	6½	6½	6½	1.70
SUMPIN	(Kirkpatrick)	114	8	7	7½	8	8½	7½	7½	22.30
RUNNING RIOT	(Fiocchi)	106	1	8	8	7	7	8	8	42.40

WAYUMA, $7.40, $4.20, $3.60; SWAMI, $6.00, $7.40; sHAILLEEN, $5.80.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:02½. Owner, J. C. Crivella. Value, $420. Time, 1:31.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE DEVIL	(Couch)	111	6	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$5.50
AIR DEFENSE	(Kelly)	116	7	4	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	7.10
PRIMARILY	(Tammaro)	117	2	1	4½	3½	3½	3½	3½	.90
MULTIQUEST	(Lavoie)	113	3	3	3½	5½	4½	4½	4½	10.10
UPJACK	(Fitzgerald)	113	1	6	7	7	7	5½	5½	8.80
TITIAN	(Rose)	118	5	5	5½	5½	5½	6½	6½	9.90
BLEAK HEIGHTS	(Carrillo)	118	4	8	8	8	8	7	7	7.10

BLUE DEVIL, $13.00, $5.40, $2.40; AIR DEFENSE, $6.20, $3.40; PRIMARILY, $2.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:30½. Owner, C. Hadaway. Value, $825. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAMAS TIME	(Fiocchi)	108	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.90
NIBSY JOCK	(Bakhsh)	111	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	4.60
SHERRIE LEE	(Guyton)	113	7	2	4½	3½	3½	3½	3½	12.30
PENTAGON LADY	(Kelly)	116	2	7	7	7	7	7	4½	7.30
ERCULLOSA	(Tammaro)	117	8	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	30.00
WHICH TWO	(Carrillo)	116	5	8	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	3.10
SAINT PATRICK	(Kirkpatrick)	113	6	4	3½	4½	4½	4½	7	23.30
OUT COAT	(Vessell)	118	4	6	8	8	8	8	8	23.30

†Lost rider.

FAMAS TIME, $5.80, $3.20, $2.60; NIBSY JOCK, $4.60, $3.20; SHERRIE LEE, $4.00.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:00½. Owner, H. B. Lodge. Value, $800. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOIN STEADY	(Tammaro)	117	4	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1nk	$34.10
MACK'S MISS	(Sheaffer)	118	6	3	4½	3½	3½	2½	2nk	2.70
FLEETEST	(C.Kirk)	113	2	4	3½	2½	2½	3½	3nk	3.50
COMEDY PLAYER	(Couch)	115	3	5	5½	5½	4½	4½	4½	3.60
SERGEANT J. V.	(Denton)	112	1	6	6	6	6	6	5½	14.80
FLICK	(Franklin)	108	5	1	2½	4½	5½	5½	6	6.20

GOIN STEADY, $50.20, $28.40, $9.20; MACK'S MISS, $4.20, $3.20; FLEETEST, $2.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:30. Owner, J. Arthur. Value, $800. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR AGENT	(C.Kirk)	120	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$9.20
BUSY MAN	(Fiocchi)	109	5	2	3½	3½	2½	2½	2½	2.70
PAULA'S STAR	(Lavoie)	112	6	4	5½	4½	3½	3½	3½	42.30
JANEGRI	(Bakhsh)	112	4	5	4½	5½	4½	4½	4½	10.20
SAY MISS	(Tammaro)	117	2	6	6	6	5½	5½	5½	6.80
PERSISTENT	(Sheaffer)	118	1	3	2½	2½	6	6	6	10.90

WAR AGENT, $3.80, $2.40, $3.40; BUSY MAN, $2.80, $3.00; PAULA'S STAR, $5.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:56. Owner, L. R. Colon. Value, $525. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOUND OUT	(Carrillo)	116	6	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
MACK'S GEM	(Fiocchi)	113	1	4	3½	2½	2½	2½	2nk	28.60
TYR	(Guyton)	106	4	3	2½	3½	3½	3½	3½	27.30
SICKLE T.	(Bakhsh)	109	3	7	6nk	6½	5½	4½	4½	4.30
CALABOZO	(Kirkpatrick)	114	5	5	5½	4½	4½	5½	5½	12.00
MIDDLESTONE	(Rose)	116	7	2	2½	2½	6½	6½	6½	3.00
LER-LIN	(Lavoie)	111	2	6	7	7	7	7	7	13.70

FOUND OUT, $8.00, $4.20, $4.40; MACK'S GEM, $18.60, $11.20; TYR, $11.40.

Four Fro mPeary On Commodores' All-Opponent Club

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 30 (AP).—The undefeated and untied Bainbridge Commodores, taking advantage of a rainy afternoon, came up today with an all-opponent team which gave four places to a tough Camp Peary (Va.) eleven, twice defeated by Bainbridge.

The Navay Training Center gridders also selected two each frfom North Carolina Preflight, Camp Lejeune and Maxwell Field.

Johnny (Zero) Clements of the Maxwell Field Marauders, who face Bainbridge in the final game of the season Sunday in a return match, was selected as the best back to run against the Commodores this year.

In the line it was a toss-up between a pair of tackles—Lou DeFillipo of Camp Peary, and Oliver Poole of Lejeune.

The first team:

Warren Anderson of North Carolina Navy Preflight and Dub Lamb of Maxwell Field, ends; Pillipo and Poole, tackles; Russ Letlow of Camp Peary and Ray Vranks of the Cherry Point Marines, guards; Al Matuza of Camp Peary, center; Johnny Clements of Maxwell Field, Elroy Hirsch of Camp Lejeune, Bob Morrow of Camp Peary and Otto Graham of Preflight, backs.

The second team:

Ralph Schilling (Peary) and Lafayette King (Cherry Point), ends; Ben Lurg (Preflight) and Willie Robinson (Camp Lee), tackles; Harry Buffington (Maxwell Field) and Dale Pulver (Preflight), guards; Bill Gray (Lejeune), center; Lou Gheesa (Camp Lee), Johnny Podesto (Lejeune), Cotton Price (Peary and Hugo Marcolini (Cherry Point), backs.

Gulfstream

Entries

1—1-70; $1000; 3-year-olds up.

Briar Play	115	Count Trauner	117
Straw Stack	115	Orucible	117
Risanda	114	Bolivar	117
Winning Smile	114	Parlay King	115
Still Gallant	120	Gal's Sister	112
Juanita M	109	Town Boy	120
Very Fair	120	Epaminondas	120
Razor Sharp	120		

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds.

Sweep Call	114	Four G's	120
Sun Banner	114	Waravee	111
Ankylos	114	Stonewall	117
Kalamazoo	109	Money Muss	114
Brainsafire	111	Air Power	109
Shot One	114	Fayetf	109
Her Image	120	†Treaty Girl	111
Miss Freedom	109	†Goodell	114

†Mrs. J. W. Carmac-F. A. Piarulli entry.

3—¾; $1200; 2-year-olds.

Century	102	Evening Flight	113
Stager	107	Margus	107
Darby Duncan	110	Darby Delores	110
Thor Barton	110	†Gomel	110
†Quintero	114	Reply Paid	119
Army Glider	116		

†J. C. Ellis entry.

4—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up.

Olidor	110	Birch Rod	115
Hoosier	115	Likasbie	113
Paiturf	117	Crazy Horse	118
Pompeco	118	J. J. Lynch	110
Carmus	120	Alan F	116
Notnow	109	Another Time	109

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Fire Power	108	Free Double	109
Unknown Reward	107	Red Dock	110
Happy Lark	113	Darby Ducat	102
Civil Liberty	107	Dartaway	116

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Senate	108	Argonne Woods	112
Bridleour	110	Windmill	110
Richmond	108	Roman Red	104
†Romulus	108	Okapi Lancer	115
†Good Going	101		

†Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

7—1¼; $1000; 3-year-olds up.

No Man	113	Son of Heels	117
Gross Plenty	113	Waddy	120
The General	120	Shadburn	117

8—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up.

Stell	107	Boris N	115
Playful Pat	117	Top Sergeant	117
Lee's Jimmie	120	Speedy Josie	107
†Satin Cap	113	Gino T	117
Bright Camp	115	New Glory	114
Golden Movies	118	†Jacoda	111

†Margaret McCallum-W. Browning entry.

Charles Town

1—About 4½; $600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Louis L	112	Led Astray	110
Valley Dirk	110	Arch McDonald	116
Headlock	105	Glorious Sec	116
High North	107	Wood Put	109
Bad Lady	107	Edmar Jojan	109
Leo's Lorraine	109	Corrour	110
Time Burner	105	Vander Belle	107

2—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tripped	115	Caulk Field	112
Walter Light	119	Satellite	112
Scotch Bonnet	112	Walter Haight	116
Discmont	107	Patch Party	116
Alice Dodge	111	Nick	110
Lightfoot Lee	107	Rounco	110
Exploit	114	Queen's Wreath	112

3—About ⅞; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Light Vale	118	Hasemont	110
Skippy McGee	118	Big Sneeze	118
Delhigh	115	Remolee	118
Jack Wilson	118	Maroc	113
Celtic Legend	110	Miss Vep	110
Great Play	110		

4—C. T. course; $700; 2-year-olds; all'ces.

Semper Parata	107	Gino Gold	115
Mid Knight	113	Morgil's Lad	108
Infinite Girl	110	Pilgrim Maid	110
Mithis	112	Proud Pappy	113
Fair Bid	110		

5—6½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Marogay	113	Semper Ego	120
Mervyn Leroy	120	Miss Upstart	109
France On	116	Step By Step	112
Ted O.	116	Tony G	120
Edasel	115	Grandma Ray	113
Mad Bunny	106	Ashame	113
Don Orlan	113		

6—C. T. course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.

Join Up	113	Boy Larkmead	114
Pete's Bet	118	Cast Out	113
Uncle Buck	109	Rampare	111
El-Blaze	114		

7—1⅛; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Balloter	115	Scarcanter	119
Magic Winnie	111	Duke Reed	110
Rough Amos	114	Bell Clapper	112
Stable	116	Michigan Sun	114
Malandrino	110		

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Post)
1—Head Lock, Time Burner, Lee's Lorraine.
2—Walter Light, Walter Haight, Nick.
3—Remolee, Light Vale, Great Play.
4—Proud Pappy, Mid Knight, Morgil's Lad.
5—MAROGAY, Tony G., Semper Ego.
6—Pete's Bet, Elblaze, Boy Larkmead.
7—Press Box, Vantryst, Pugilist.
8—Scarcanter, Michigan Sun, Stable.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy report brilliant success in getting new ships for Hon. fleet—have private interview with U. S. Dept. store Santa Claus, who promised all boats he wants!"

Elks' Medal to Be Presented To Kin of Two Alexandrians

The national medal of valor awarded by the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks to the families of members who have died in the service of their country will be presented to relatives of two Alexandrians, the late Maj. Gen. Charles Dodson Barrett of the United States Marine Corps and the late George Edward Shelton, first officer of a United States Army Transport plane shot down by mistake by the British, it was announced yesterday.

Edward W. Downey of 109 East Del Ray ave., secretary of Alexandria Elks Lodge No. 758, is in charge of arrangements for the annual memorial service for deceased members Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Elks Hall, 318 Prince st., when the flier's widow, Mrs. Stephanie Shelton of 5 East Monroe ave., will receive the medal.

Asks Presentation to Brother

General Barrett's widow, who lives at Hunting Terrace Apartments, 1200 South Washington st., has asked that the medal be received at some future date by his brother, Dr. Robert South Barrett of 404 Duke st., Alexandria, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, who has been attending the State meeting of the order in Tennessee.

General Barrett, 58, who had come to Alexandria in the early 1900's and served in the Marines 34 years, was reported killed accidentally in the South Pacific, his family was informed on October 8, 1943.

School Named for Him

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Capt. Charles D. Barrett, jr., 23. The elementary school in Parkfairfax, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. housing development, is named for General Barrett.

The award to Shelton's widow is being made at the request of James R. Nicholson, chairman of the Elks War Commission, for Miami Beach (Fla.) Lodge No. 1601, of which the flier was a member. A resident of Alexandria for two years, Shelton, 32, was copilot of a Transcontinental & Western Airlines C-54 plane shot down by British fighter pilots last March over the Atlantic when it was mistaken for a German plane as it approached an Allied convoy.

Frontline Milkshakes

Rockford, Ill. (U.P.).—Foxhole milkshakes are a specialty of Corpl. Robert Denton, with the Fifth Army in Italy, who has made himself an electric malted milk mixer. In a recent letter, Denton, a 34th "Red Bull" division artilleryman, said he made the beater with a "bit of bale wire," constructed a little gear for it, and then attached the whole gadget to a truck generator. There isn't any ice cream to work with, Denton wrote, but with cocoa, canned milk, powdered eggs, nutmeg and malted milk tablets available at the kitchen truck, he can mix milkshakes like he and his buddies used to get back home at the corner drugstore."

Frozen-Food Plant Approved For Fairfax

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3220.

Construction of a frozen food locker plant in Fairfax County will get under way soon, it was learned yesterday, as announcement was made that application for erection of the plant now has been approved.

The plant is to be located on Little River pike, just off the intersection of Routes 50 and 211. Architects already have been employed and are designing the plant. Under the priority approval given by the WPB, construction of the building may begin at any time, but refrigeration will not be permitted until next year.

According to plans of its sponsors, the lockerplant will have chilling, aging and curing rooms. It will be equipped with facilities for cutting and processing meat, grinding meats an dsausage, and rendering lard. It is not anticipated at this time, however, that slaughtering will be done in connection with the plant.

Action by the WPB on the application followed work done last spring, when a representative of Southern States Cooperative met with L. S. Greene, Fairfax County agent, and a group of farmers in the county who were interested in getting frozen food service established. The voluntary work done by a committee appointed at that time hastened compliance with presental government regulations, and the group was able to file a priority application last July.

Yule Boxes Prepared

Fifty Christmas boxese for nearby military hospitals were filled and wrapped at the meeting this week of the Sherwood Woman's Club of West Falls Church.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bradford, 607 North Oak st.. The boxes will be turned over to the Camp and Hospital Council of the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, for distribution.

DAR-CAR Meeting

The Eleanor Howard Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution will meet with the Fairfax Couty Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 2 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Carroll Shreve, W. Broad st., Falls Church.

Albino Robin

Shelbino, Ma. (U.P.).—An albino robin has been observed nesting here, according to the Missouri Conservation Commission. The solid white bird is a female and is mated with a normal male.

OPA Calls Anti-Inflation Meeting in Arlington Dec. 8

An urgent request to members of Arlington associations, clubs and civic groups to attend the anti-inflation meeting December 8, at 8 p. m., has been issued by the national OPA.

The meeting will be held at the Colonial Village Ball-room, 1913 Wilson blvd., and the president, or two designated members of each group have been invited to attend. Details of the cooperation necessary between housewives and grocers in order to hold down inflation will be discussed. Those present will be requested to relay information to the organization they represent.

The joint meeting was decided upon by OPA as the best means of reaching the more 150 organizations in Arlington.

Legion Dinner Tonight

The auxiliary of the Arlington Post of the American Legion is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner bazaar and service, sale tonight from 6 to 8 p. m. at the Legion Clubhouse on N. Washington blvd.

Mrs. T. W. Fraser is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, and Mrs. Edna Payne and Mrs. C. E. Hollingsworth are serving as cochairman of the bazaar.

Meeting Postponed

The regular business session of the Waycroft Woman's Club, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until December 16 at 8 p. m. and will be held at the home of Mrs. Guy Ramsdell, 5163 N Washington blvd. A Christmas party will be held at that time.

Gets Publicity Post

Mrs. Gorham F. Freer has been appointed adjutant in charge of publicity for the Arlington Red Cross Motor Corps, according to an announcement by Mrs. Ralph O. Smith, chairman of the corps. Mrs. Freer replaces Mrs. Richard C. Lipps, who is leaving the city.

Alexandria Teen-Age Club to Hold Dance

Marking the first anniversary of their 750-member organization, the Alexandria Teen Age Club sponsored by the Alexandria Recreation Department will hold a dance tomorrow from 9 to 12 in the gymnasium of George Washington High School, 1005 Mount Vernon ave.

Also to celebrate the anniversary and add to the festivity ffor the Thanksgiving weekend observed in Virginia, the club will drop in at the Municipal Swimming Pool for games and refreshments Friday and Saturday from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

Disabled on the Job

Chicago (U.P.).—The Disabled Persons Association of America revealed in a survey of war industries that absenteeism among disabled workers is less than among other personnel.

The Aristocrat of Ales
RAMS HEAD ALE
FOOTBALL
RAMS HEAD
PALE ALE
Listen to
Walter Kiernan
in comments on the news
WMAL
630 on your dial
6:45 P. M. DAILY
• Valley Forge Distributing Co., Wash. 3, D. C. •
BACK THE 6th WAR LOAN. BUY AN EXTRA $100 BOND.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

Lansdowne Reserve
"WHEN IT'S TIME OUT"
A MAN'S WHISKEY
BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 57½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, Havre De Grace, Md.
Washington Distributor: FORMAN, Inc., 1460 Okie St. N.E.

SORRY,
There Are NOT Enough
EL VERSO
CIGARS
To Go Around!
We promise you this, however: That no matter how great the shortage, the El Verso Cigars you get will always be the same grand quality. That is our pledge to you.
With more and more El Verso Cigars going to the armed forces and more and more men asking for El Versos at home, your dealer will not always have El Verso Cigars on hand. If he's out, ask for them again the next time.
Keep ASKING for EL VERSO. They're WORTH It!

THERE'S ONLY ONE BETTER BUY IN BONDS
WAR BONDS
KENTUCKY TAVERN
BOTTLED IN BOND
THE ARISTOCRAT OF BONDS
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Found Perfect Companionship of Mind And Heart With Older Man, Soul-Starved Wife Asks Whether to Divorce Uncongenial Husband

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married 10 years. The marriage is a neutral sort of relationship, productive of no great happiness or unhappiness. I married my husband only because I mistook the charm of youth and sex attraction for love. When the novelty wore off, I began to have spells of spiritual and emotional hunger.

Two years ago, I fell in love with a fine man, 16 years older than I, who is married but separated from his wife. Since I have known him, he has been counselor, close friend and devoted sweetheart. Under his influence, I began to develop into a more sociable, likable, presentable person. He taught me to plan and save; and gave me a deeper appreciation of people, music, art and all things beautiful. Shortly after meeting him, I asked my husband for a divorce; but he refused, and asked me to give him a chance to become what I wanted.

I granted his wish, knowing it could make no difference in my feelings; and then began to lose interest in life. I had been working in the same building with the other man; and decided to resign my position,—just on the eve of promotion,—in the hope that if I did not see so much of him, I might at least learn to accept my "fate." But it hasn't helped. I stopped studying and saving and began to flounder rather badly without his guidance.

Husband Fusses And Nags at Her

MY HUSBAND is an atheist and very much the materialist, and doesn't want me to have cultural or outside interests, as he has none. As in the past, he is constantly fussing and nagging at me, because nothing I do ever suits him. Nor can I talk to him about any subject which deeply affects me. I feel I am allowing him to systematically ruin my life; yet for the sake of my dependents,—a small boy and two grandparents,—I have endured it.

I sorely miss the other man's companionship. We can discuss any subject with complete understanding, and our love grows stronger daily, although it has nothing but discouragement to feed on. He constantly urges me to get a divorce and marry him, vowing he will help me all he can with my family responsibilities; and I know he would, because he never breaks a promise or lets a friend down. I feel I cannot support the loneliness of spirit that would be mine if I put him out of my life. We are both decent individuals and want to settle this love affair honorably. What should I do? B. N.

Happiness Flees The Hungry Seeker

DEAR B. N.: It is no simple matter to find the criterion by which to determine fundamentally right choice and action in this case. However, let's agree on one point, namely: Happiness usually eludes those who hungrily seek it for themselves; but rises like a tide to envelop those whose abiding purpose and constant impulse is to give happiness to others. Now, what has been your philosophy of life so far? Have you been more preoccupied with wanting and seeking happiness,—and fitfully deploring the short measure ladled your way,—than with buoyantly recognizing, and cheerfully embracing, the infinite variety of opportunities each day offers to everybody, to pour some measure of happiness or loving service into another's cup?

Does you long-standing dissatisfaction with your husband stem from the fact that he seems more interested in pleasing himself than you? And does the other man draw you like a magnet, and lift up your spirits, because he seems chiefly concerned with enriching your experience? I daresay the situation boils down to something like that. Which implies that the "rub" between your husband and yourself has to do with the fact that both of you are, as yet, psychologically arrested at the would-be "taker" stage of social development; and that your relationship has been, so far, a sterile or neutral experience, primarily because neither of you has had the inspiration (1) to rise above and have done with petulant wanting; and (2) to capitulate freely, sincerely and enthusiastically, without qualification or reservation, to the creed of loving and giving with your whole heart and with all your mind.

Husband Knows He Isn't Loved

NOTE your remark: Even while granting your husband's request for another chance to become what you wanted, you mentally rejected the idea that it would work. What chance had he against that obstinate defeatist attitude? As for his constant fussing, nagging and flat disapproval of outside interests,—those are classic involuntary reactions of a person who feels perilously insecure in his most valued emotional relationship. If you truly loved him, his instinct would tell him so, and those manifestations of insecurity would vanish; and he would be a pliant, responsive companion, sympathetically disposed to try to understand your viewpoint on all things, up to the level of his ability to do so.

You may ask: But how can I love him truly, if I just don't? The answer is: Emotion follows action. And although you may not love him tenderly, romantically or even with dutiful affection today, the fact is, you could in time create substantial elements of all three types of feeling for him, by turning your attention wholly to him,—as if he were the only man in the world,—and consistently, warmly acting toward him as if he were a completely soul satisfying companion. To stay with him, while keeping your thoughts fixed on the other man, is to be guilty of spiritual adultery. The arrangement is bad for all concerned. So my advice is: Either corral all your forces and get busy making a real marriage with him; or end the mutually destroying farce.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Reciprocity Luncheon Set

P. E. O. Reciprocity luncheon, with Chapter S hostess, will be held in the YWCA Building Wednesday, December 6, 12:30 p. m. Round-table meeting is scheduled at 11 a. m. Mrs. Lottie B. Doneghy, 3700 Connecticut ave. nw., WOodley 7315, is taking reservations before noon Monday.

MISS DOROTHY CHORPENING
. . . *Ensign's fiancee*

Reveal Troth Of Daughter

Col. and Mrs. Claude H. Chorpening, Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Chorpening, to Ensign William Bevan, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bevan, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Bride-elect was graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and from Duke University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. At Duke, Miss Chorpening, whose father is overseas, was president of the women's volunteer campus organization known as "Cogs" and was selected as one of 12 most outstanding seniors at the University.

Mr. Bevan was graduated from Staunton Military Academy and Franklin and Marshall College. He received his master's degree at Duke, is a member of Sigma Xi, and Alpha Kappa Pi. He is now stationed at Boulder, Colo., attending the Navy's school of Oriental languages.

Wedding is expected to take place next spring.

Soviet Envoy, Wife Honored; Berendsens Issue Invitations

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Gromyko were the guests in whose honor Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim entertained at dinner last night at their residence.

The New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Berendsen have issued invitations for a cocktail party Thursday, December 7, at the Legation to meet the Hon. D. G. Sullivan, New Zealand Minister of Supply.

Mrs. Philip O'Connell of San Francisco, who is now in New York, will come to Washington tomorrow and will be at the Mayflower for an indefinite stay. She will entertain at cocktails Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Neil of Tama, Iowa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry King of Silver Spring. Mrs. Neil was well known here as Miss Theodora King. Also visiting at the King home are Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Claude W. Thompson of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and her daughter, Mrs. Leila Thompson Steubing of Van Nuys, Calif.

Mrs. Albert Newfield, Hartford, Conn., is spending some time in Washington at the Shoreham, before going to Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby are in Cleveland, Ohio, for a month and are stopping at the Wade Park Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Hollin Hall, Alexandria, are at the Hotel Biltmore in New York.

The First Secretary of the Iraq Legation and Mme. Khandan returned on Wednesday from a week in New York.

Mrs. Alfred S. Alschuler is spending several days at the Barclay in New York, where she was joined by Mrs. Wendell C. Bennett of New Haven, Conn.

Mungers Make Home in South

Miss Margaret Parker, daughter of Joseph H. Parker of Washington, became the bride of Lieut. Robert H. Munger, USNR, in Miami Shores, Fla., recently. Lieutenant Munger is son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Munger, San Francisco, Calif.

Bride was graduated from Wilson Teachers College of Washington, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi. Lieutenant Mungar was graduated from Stanford University, is now stationed at Opa Locka, Fla., where he and his bride are making their home.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson and Lieut. David C. Sullivan, USNR, attended the couple, and Lieut. Comdr. D. S. Robinson (Ch. C.), officiated.

Webers Will Be Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan Weber of Falls Church, Va., will entertain at a cocktail party in the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel this afternoon for Capt. Lyle Small, USN, and Mrs. Small, and Capt. James E. Hamilton, USN, and Mrs. Hamilton.

Notables Accept

Mme. Wei to Give Box Party at Ball

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will be hostess at a box party at the United Nations Club benefit ball to be held in the Presidential Room at the Statler, December 6.

Guests will include Chinese Counselor K. S. Sui, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Kuo, Mrs. Maria Lee and Mme. Chu Shih-ming.

Among recent acceptances received by the ball committee are those of the British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax, the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors, the Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Carl Berendsen, the First Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. Boon, Norman Armour and Ralph K. Davies.

Mrs. Morris' Visit Signals Party Round

In town for a few days to see old friends, Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris plans to leave tomorrow morning for Manchester-by-the-Sea in Massachusetts to spend the greater part of the winter at her home there.

Widow of the former United States Minister to Sweden, Mrs. Morris went to Georgia last week to launch the Victory ship named for her husband. "It was the most thrilling experience of my life," she says of that occasion, "to see that majestic ship float out into the water carrying with it my husband's name."

Whenever Mrs. Morris stops in Washington—which isn't nearly often enough—it's the signal for a round of entertainments.

Mrs. Morris herself entertained at dinner at the Army and Navy Club Wednesday evening, had another dinner last night at the Carlton for Capt. Robert Henderson, USN, and Mrs. Henderson, just back from California. Mrs. Morris lunched with Captain Henderson on Tuesday and Wednesday with Clarence Hewes.

Today Mrs. McCeney Werlich will be hostess at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Morris and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis will entertain at cocktails this afternoon in her honor. Mrs. Henry Milmore gave a luncheon yesterday for the visitor. Mr. Milmore and Mrs. Morris are old friends, Mr. Milmore having been Secretary of the legation in Stockholm when Mr. Morris was Minister.

Misses Summerlin, Watson to Be Feted

Mrs. John N. Greely and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffman will entertain at luncheon Friday, December 22, at the Mayflower for Miss Virginia Summerlin, daughter of Mrs. Horace Smith, and Miss Olive Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement Watson.

Colonel and Mrs. Smith will give a dance for Miss Summerlin Saturday evening, December 23, and Miss Watson will share honors that afternoon at a tea dance at the Washington Club with Miss Barbara Miller and Miss Mary Richardson.

Hoppenots to Hear Concert Tuesday

M. and Mme. Henri Hoppenot are among those who have taken a box for the Chamber Music Guild concert Tuesday evening at DAR Memorial Hall, at which Miss Frances James, well-known Canadian singer, will give an all-French program.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke also have boxes for the concert.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

"DON'T MAKE your hosts glad twice when you go to a party, once when you arrive and once when you leave." Mrs. Robert Ligon was suggesting to her daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., the other afternoon at Marriner Eccles' very nice party that it was time to go home.

Mr. Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board, was entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Szymczak and his own brother, Willard Eccles, and Mrs. Eccles.

Mrs. Szymczak, a recent bride, enjoyed meeting official Washington, of which her husband has been a part since his appointment to the board several years before the war. She is pretty and young, with light brown hair and hazel eyes, and has a friendliness which will insure her popularity in the Capital.

That afternoon, standing in the receiving line, Mrs. Szymczak looked glamorous, as a bride should, in a black dress with a few black sequins to give it sparkle, and a little black sequin cap to top it off.

ORCHIDS aren't news at parties unless they are as unusual as those worn by Mrs. Szymczak and Mrs. Eccles that afternoon. The former had a spray of delicate butterfly orchids, deep raspberry color, pinned to her shoulder.

Dark, vivid Mrs. Eccles wore a fascinating green orchid on her smartly simple black frock. Pretty and vivacious, she wandered away from the receiving line to chat a moment with the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, the Greek Ambassador, Mrs. Preston Delano, and many other distinguished Washingtonians she had just met.

When someone offered her a chair, saying she deserved a rest after standing so long, Mrs. Eccles declined with thanks. She said "If I sat down I'd fall to pieces. I'm so tired from all the gaiety encountered on this trip East that I don't dare relax for a minute until I get back to Utah and can collapse quietly at home. The trip is a vacation from children and cooking and is grand fun, but hardly a rest."

MOST embarrassing moment of her life came to Mme. Charles Lucet the other afternoon when she arrived home from her job at the International Red Cross to find what appeared to be a mass meeting of the neighbors going on in her drawing room.

Pausing on the threshold, her eye lit on her 8-year-old daughter, Dominique, who gesticulated madly while emitting sounds quite off any imaginable key. Dominique was singing a song which was part of a show written by her brother, Jean Louis, and acted by the two of them, aided and abetted by a little friend from the neighborhood.

Mme. Lucet said that, even worse than the quality of the music, was the fact that the children had collected 15 cents admission from each guest. Fortunately the guests, among them Washington's dignified, cliff-dwelling Poe sisters, seemed to feel that the show was cheap at any price and that the doughnuts, peanut butter and ginger-ale offered as refreshments were delicious.

Mme. Lucet is making plans to take the children and join her husband in Ankara, where he has been stationed in the French Embassy ever since he left Washington.

ALSO planning a trip is Philon A. Philon, Counselor of the Greek Embassy, who will soon be off to his native land. He and attractive Mme. Philon and Mme. Lucet were among the cocktail guests of the Second Secretary of the French Embassy and Mme. Francois Charles-Roux the other afternoon.

The Charles-Roux live beside the canal in Georgetown in the delightful "Tow-Path Apartments." Theirs is quaintly up-and-down stairs and furnished with antiques. Guests who are colleagues in the French Embassy including M. and Mme. Francois Briere, and M. and Mme. Philippe Baudet. Mme. Baudet had been all ready to leave for France when her plans were changed by illness of her child.

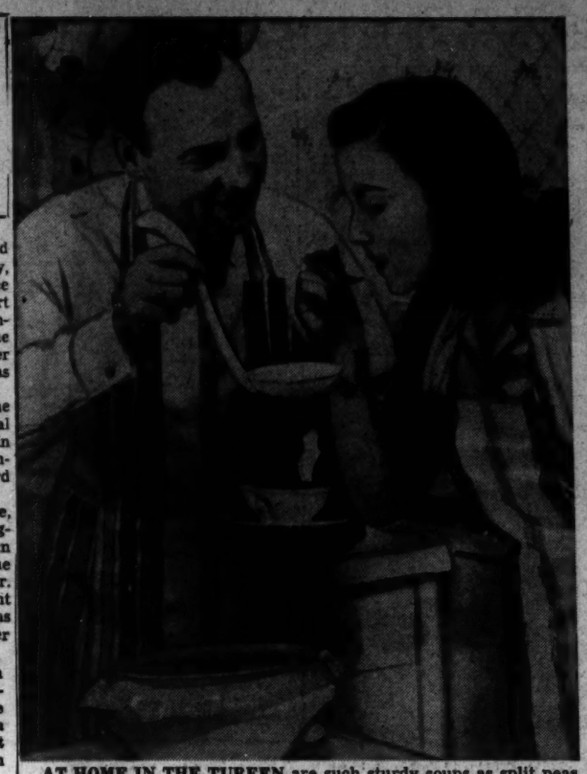
A guest much admired was 20-year-old Violaine Hoppenot who soon will return to France after a visit here with her father and mother, M. and Mme. Henri Hoppenot. Violaine has been a very active and brave member of the French underground and spent some time as a prisoner of the dreaded Gestapo.

Trim and smart in a black tailleur, hatless, with her curly hair brushed back from her face, she radiated the confidence which will enable the young people of France to rebuild their liberated country.

Other guests were M. and Mme. Andre Boissier of the Swiss Legation, M. and Mme. Andre Geraud, he is the well-known writer, "Pertinax," and M. and Mme. Jean Baube. Also chic Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador; Countess di Martino, Mrs. Tom Sturgis, Mrs. Franklin Canfield and Miss Guito Knoop, the sculptor.

LACONIC PROSE Department. (In the November Harvard Alumni Bulletin, listing the whereabouts and accomplishments of Harvard graduates during the past year, this single item is listed for the class of 1904.)

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Grad. '03-04, L.L.D., '29. No change of address."



AT HOME IN THE TUREEN are such sturdy soups as split peas accented with ham flavor; a melange of vegetables held in rich broth redolent of meat and seasonings; potatoes and leeks made into richness with chicken broth and cream. This is an occasion when even masculine cooks can appropriately don an attractive apron made from gay striped Irish linen toweling

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Brown Bones if You'd Have Soup With Good Color, Flavor

At a time when the whole world's watchword is conservation concerning food there's no better dish to consider than soup. Soup isn't necessarily a dish with which to start a meal. Some of the sturdy ones are adequate for the main dish of a meal. Every family can have delicious and nourishing soup. Soups can be made from inexpensive meats and vegetables, from bones and leftovers. No one needs to turn up his nose because bones are used, for bones add a richness which gives the soup character.

When you buy meat ask your butcher to include the bones. And you'll find that if you brown them in the oven before combining them with the other ingredients that the best flavor will be brought out, and a good color, too.

If the French custom of pot au feu is followed, good soup stock may be kept on hand by utilizing leftover bits and scraps of food. Bits of bone, cooked meat, poultry carcasses—especially chicken, fish and roast trimmings, vegetable parings, outer leaves of lettuce, unshapely tomatoes, celery tops, peapods, parsley and many other bits of food can be utilized in the soup pot. Also the liquid from cooked and canned vegetables can be used this way.

Beef, veal and fowl are the meats generally used to make the stock or broth. Lamb and mutton should be used sparingly since they are frequently strong in flavor. But the Scotch Mutton Broth is an exception to this rule. Most pork is too rich and sweet to make an excellent soup. Of course, the versatile ham bone—when available—makes many a delicious soup—especially bean.

Improves With Age

Don't be afraid to make a goodly amount of soup, for when one-day old its flavor is intensified and the seasoning more pronounced than on the day concocted. It is best to season the soup but little until serving time, as it is difficult to gauge the amount needed at the beginning.

Many soups have exciting names, but this doesn't put them in the snooty class. Vichyssoise, Minestrone, Bortsch and Bouillaboise may sound like fancy food, but they are good, sturdy, flavorsome soups. English Giblet Soup, New England Chowder Gumbo and Mulligatawny are all soups that should fill the family tureen from time to time.

Vichyssoise is the French interpretation of potato soup. That it is a food liked by men, is illustrated by the fact that I happened into a home recently where the man of the house was standing at the stove, watching over a pot of Vichyssoise with as much concern as the average man does when he is about to make an important play in golf. This is a soup that is delicious in either version, hot or cold. One New York restaurant known for its excellent Vichyssoise, has changed its name to "Creme Gauloise."

Any cook can build a reputation on good soup. Even though it is a subject of much variation, there are general rules to follow. Then you can follow the dictates and fancies of the diners. The following recipe for Leek and Potato Soup, also called a la Bonne Femme, or Vichysoisse or Creme Gauloise, is one used by a French cook I know.

LEEK-POTATO SOUP

Finely mince the white part of four medium-sized leeks. Put leeks into a pot with 1 ounce of butter (there are 4 ounces in a stick of butter) and stew gently for about 15 minutes. Then add three medium-sized potatoes that have been quartered, then cut into slices the thickness of a quarter. Moisten with 1 pint of white consomme (chicken is fine). Add salt to taste and set to cook gently on low heat. When potatoes are very tender put through a sieve. Return to heat and add 2 cups of milk and 2 cups cream. Allow to come to a boil, mixing constantly with wire whip or wooden spoon. Add four tablespoons butter bit by bit. Correct the seasoning with salt. Serve with toast cut in small cubes, sauted in butter or margarine. Or after soup has been poured into soup tureen, add 12 slices of French dinner rolls, cut as thinly as possible.

Philadelphia Pepper Pot is another thick soup that is popular. This is such a sturdy dish that it can be used as a main dish of a meal. Here's a suggested menu.

Dinner Menu

Philadelphia Pepper Pot.
Romaine-Calavo Salad
Apple Pie Coffee

Their are many versions of Philadelphia Pepperpot, the following one produces a delicious soup:

PHILADELPHIA PEPPER POT

Cook in 2 tablespoons butter for 15 minutes, ¼ cup each of sliced onion, chopped celery and chopped green pepper. Add 3½ tablespoons flour and stir until well mixed. And 5 cups chicken stock, ½ pound honeycomb tripe, cut in cubes 1½ cups potato cubes, ½ teaspoon peppercorns, finely pounded and ¾ tablespoon salt. Cover and simmer for about 1 hour. Just before serving add ½ cup cream and 4 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Egyptian Senator Here

His Excellency, Pasha Ahmed Abboud, arrived last night from Egypt and is at the Carlton Hotel during his stay here. A member of the Egyptian Senate, the visitor also is head of a large Egyptian sugar company and is actively connected with a number of other business concerns in Egypt.

Ration Points For Today

DECEMBER 1, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese—Book 4 red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through P-5 valid indefinitely. Next series of stamps will be validated December 9.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through W-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 will be valid December 1 and good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-13 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through December 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

The Gentler Sex

By Melvina Lindsay

'Old Lady From Dubuque'

THERE are signs that the "old lady from Dubuque" is still alive and kicking. Symbol of matriarchal respectability in the revolting 20's, she was supposed to have been vanquished by the smart satirists and cartoonists and the Freudian conversationalists of that age.

But now she threatens to bob up as a postwar problem. A University of Chicago round table has warned that former fighting men who return to "mother knows best" households are likely to have special difficulty adjusting to peace. A recently made motion picture also has emphasized the problem by showing how a prudish, domineering mother may become the family villain amid the trials and tensions of war.

Hollywood in "The Very Thought of You," a picture not yet released dealing with the experiences of men who return home on furlough, solves this problem by reforming the mother overnight. But not until Beulah Bondi has presented one of the most subtly unpleasant feminine characters seen on the screen in a long time. And not until the question has been driven home of how the so-called "sheltered woman" who lives in a world of trivial convention and narrow outlook is going to face the social upheavals growing out of war.

OF GREATER concern of course is how much of a nuisance she is going to make of herself to others during this adjustment. Even today the sheltered woman tradition casts its shadow over many a home. Vestiges of the worst of Puritanism and Victorianism hang on in many a household. They express themselves in "nasty nice" attitudes toward life—which have no relation to morality or ethics.

Exponents of these attitudes remain unaware, in their thin lipped complacency of the devastating emotional conflicts that the realities of war have brought to their sons and daughters. They are unable to understand their children or to help them. They do not see the war in its larger social picture, nor do they make the effort to do so.

And now they are soon to enter the turbulent and tense postwar period unprepared for the inevitable social change it will bring. They will not be speaking the language of the men who return or the girls who will marry these men. Worse still, they are unable to grapple with the primitive forces war has unleashed in their homes and communities. They draw their skirts aside at ugliness, and mouth platitudes about how to handle juvenile delinquency and other social problems growing out of war.

SUCH WOMEN fortunately are in a minority. Most women of middle age have had their viewpoints expanded through business or professional experience or through women's organizations. But there are enough family matriarchs still encrusted with nineteenth century attitudes to complicate the peace adjustment of returning service men and women. There may be enough of them to inspire a second revolt against what the "old lady from Dubuque" signified.

Young women who are wives or wives-to-be of servicemen are being urged to prepare mentally for the return of their men. Older women whose viewpoints have become jelled likewise need to have their minds loosened up to meet future testings.

Leiths to Give Buffet Supper

Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Leith will be hosts at a buffet supper tonight at their Wardman Park apartment in honor of Miss Beatrice Mary Wright and Lieut. Robert B. McKellar, USNR, who will be married tomorrow in All Souls' Memorial Church.

Guests will include parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Will Wright, and Lieutenant McKellar's mother, Mrs. John Morton Morris, Louisville, Ky. Others will be members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Theodore Graves Weds Miami Girl

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Beall Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates, Coral Gables, Miami, Fla., to Flight Officer Theodore Northcott Graves, Luray, Va., and Goldsboro, N. C., took place Wednesday in Miami. He is a grandson of the late Col. Theodore Northcott, owner of the Luray Caverns and son of Mrs. Henry W. Graves and the late Mr. Graves.

Bride took her music degree from the University of Miami, was graduated cum laude. Flight Officer Graves also attended University of Miami before joining the Air Forces. He received his wings at Jackson Air Base, Jackson, Miss.

IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
4000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND

DON'T WASTE POULTRY AND MEAT LEFTOVERS

Use them for delicious Chow Mein or Chop Suey with
GOLDEN PAGODA BRAND
Quick-frozen, ready-cooked
CHOW MEIN OR CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES
Contains ready-cooked celery, onions and bean sprouts—delightfully seasoned and enriched with corn oil, soy sauce and spices. Ready to heat and serve.
• • •
Make your Chow Mein even more delicious by using ready-cooked
GOLDEN PAGODA CHOW MEIN NOODLES
• • •
Buy these delicious, nourishing Golden Pagoda Brand products from your Grocer or Delicatessen.
DISTRIBUTED BY
Southern Dairies
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Metropolitan 4000

Friskies Contains Meat Meal Proteins, Vegetable Proteins and 17 Other Food Values Every Dog Needs!

PROOF that Friskies is nutritionally adequate: "My prize collie 'Chum' (professionally handled by John B. Hickey) is fed Friskies. He travels from show to show in perfect health as long as he has his Friskies." . . . Tom Graham, Denver, Colorado

Friskies DOG FOOD CUBES A Complete Food

Make Friskies the Foundation of Your Dog's Daily Diet... No Matter What Else You Feed Him!

Your dog's health depends on good nutrition. Whatever you feed your dog . . . be sure he gets the nutrients he must have for health and vigor.

Friskies provides 19 essentials of proper nutrition . . . essential vitamins minerals, meat meal proteins and vegetable proteins . . . kennel-proved nutritionally adequate! And Friskies comes in concentrated cube form . . . the form best suited to your dog's natural digestion and appetite!

Friskies
Send for FREE Booklet "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog in Wartime." Address Friskies, P. O. Box 31, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, December 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Hersen, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7-10. Crowley 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-7:30. News, 6:45,7:30, 8
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music in Air	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey News
:15	" "	" "	" "	Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicut	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss. Persons	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Morning Serenade	Rachmaninoff's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Happy Joe and Ralph	Piano Concerto	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	No. 2	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; Sidney Moseley	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Scratches; Musk	First Call Home	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	392nd Army Band	Navy Band	News; Dixieland	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Tropical Echoes	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Scratches; Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" "	Betty Crocker	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Hodges	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Shoo!	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young Family	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	News; Walt. Compton	News;Concert Moderne	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Evelyn Winters
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Tom Mix	" "	"Theater of the Air"	Stump Us
6 :00	News; Optimists	News; Leif Eld	Sports Resume	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Walter Compton	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Holl'w'd News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News for Young Am.	All Sports Parade	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Happy Island	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	World News	Today in History	Pop Concert	Dixie Harmonies	Army-Navy Rally
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Magic Dollars	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Friday on Broadway
:45	" "	Horson in Person	" "	Harmony Hall	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Highways in Melody	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Castles On The Air	Aldrich Family
:15	Varie. by Van Cleve	" "	Diamond Dramas	USO Bulletin	" "	" "
:30	Famous Jury Trials	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Trade Winds Tavern	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of the
:45	" "	" "	Opportunity	" "	1450 Club	Thin Man
9 :00	Gang Busters	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Screen Test	D'Indy's	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	Symphony on	News, 1450 Club	That Brewster Boy
:45	(Lawrence Welk)	" "	" "	French Mt. Air	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Earl Godwin	Amos 'n' Andy	Tarmando Meichelli vs.	News; Music	Golden Gloves	Moore and Durante
:15	Ted Malone	" "	Johnny White	Places to Go	Tournament	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Sports Newsreel	Boxing Bout	Doctors Talk It Over	News; Great Scott	Stage Door Canteen
:45	" "	United Church Canvass	" "	Close Harmony	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Musical	" "	News, Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harness	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	We Came This Way	400 Club	Weather; Slumber	Luis Russell Orch.	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	Nat Brandwynne's Or.	Music	" "	Let's Listen

TERRY

HERE LIES WILLOW BELINDA, WISHING SHE COULD HEAR A POLICE SIREN COMING THIS WAY!... I TOLD THOSE JAPANESE AGENTS THE STORY OF JOSHUA'S CONQUEST OF JERICHO AS IF IT WERE TO BE AN AMERICAN OPERATION!...
MEANWHILE, IN THE DARK PASSAGE LEADING TO THE BUILDING IN WHICH WILLOW IS IMPRISONED...
IT IS A CRUEL FATE THAT BRINGS ME TO SCAVENGING TO SUSTAIN LIFE...
WHAT IS THIS?... A CAP SUCH AS IS WORN BY THE MILITARY...
I AM A MAN OF PEACE — BUT I MUST SAY, THE JAUNTY HEADGEAR GIVES ME AN AIR OF IMPORTANCE

DONALD DUCK

HEY, MAY WE GO T' THE MOVIES, UNCA DONALD?
NO! Y' GOT T' DRY THE DISHES AND BY THAT TIME IT'LL BE TOO LATE!
COULD WE GO IF WE FINISHED BEFORE SEVEN?
SURE, BUT Y' CAN'T! Y' ONLY GOT TEN MINUTES!
G'BYE, UNCA DONALD, WE FINISHED!
HUH?

MARY WORTH

THE CLIENT IS GROWING MOST IMPATIENT, MONSIEUR!
SON! THE BUSINESS IS THE BUSINESS, EH? THE TALKING MUST WAIT!...
LATER, MONICA... AT DINNER, PERHAPS...?
VERY WELL, RAOUL... I'LL HAVE THE CROW A LA CARTE...
--THUS POSTPONING THE VICTIM'S FINAL AGONY!--A HANDSOME KETTLE OF HERRING, MRS. WAYNE!
IF I ONLY KNEW HOW YOU WANTED IT TO BE, LINK!

MICKEY FINN

LISTEN, PHIL—I DIDN'T WANT TO TELL MICKEY—BUT THERE ISN'T A CHANCE OF HIM GETTING ON THAT NEW SUB WITH ME — THE CREW IS ALREADY PICKED!
OH, YEAH? WELL, I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT! I'LL TURN ON A LITTLE POLITICAL PRESSURE AND IT'LL BE ALL FIXED UP IN A JIFFY!
?
THEY MADE ME TAKE IT, MA —A-A MEDICAL DISCHARGE!

MYRTLE

GOSH, SAMPSON, I'VE READ IT ALL AND THERE'S NOT A WORD IN HERE ABOUT HOW TO FIND STOLEN TEETH!
THE JUNIOR DETECTIVE
SHUT YOUR EYES, MR. SMALTZ, AND TRY TO THINK WHO MIGHT HAVE TAKEN YOUR STEAK-CHOPPERS!
LOOKIE, MYRTLE! NOW WE'VE GOT SOMETHING TO WORK ON—
REWARD
THERE'S A WHOLE CHAPTER IN HERE ON HOW TO RECOVER STOLEN WATCHES

DIXIE DUGAN

IT'S SIMPLY LOVELY, MRS. DUGAN — YOU REALLY CAN DESIGN
THANK YOU
WHEN MY DAUGHTER COMES HOME FROM SCHOOL FOR THE HOLIDAYS, I'LL HAVE HER COME OVER
ALL RIGHT
OH—BUT THIS IS REALLY A LOT MORE THAN I EXPECTED, MRS TWILLER
TUT-TUT! IT'S WORTH IT TO ME — I'LL BE IN AGAIN NEXT WEEK
IDEA
IDEA
IDEA
AND THE MONEY IS ALL HER OWN— TO DO WITH AS SHE PLEASES

DON WINSLOW

NOW BACK TO THE WELL, WINSLOW! I THOUGHT YOU COULD DOUBLE CROSS ME, EH?
THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR TRYING TO BE NICE TO YOU!
FIRST CHANCE YOU HAD YOU TRY TO DOUBLE-CROSS ME! NOW I'M GOING TO RUB YOU OUT FOR GOOD!
DONG DABIT--IF THIS CELL KEEPS OPENING 'N CLOSIN' I'LL KETCH PNEUMONY 'R SUMPIN'.

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THE SEA HOUND

THEY WERE FIRING AT YOU FROM THE SUBMARINE!
I ESCAPED FROM THOSE NAZIS!
YOU WERE TRYING TO CATCH THOSE MEN IN THE ROWBOAT!
YES!
I WAS GOING TO MAKE 'EM ANSWER QUESTIONS!
I CAN TELL YOU ALL THEY MIGHT HAVE TOLD!

JOE PALOOKA

GET UP YA BUM—GET UP!
GRUMPOPSKI IS ON ONE KNEE AND THE REFEREE KEEPS COUNTING— THE ADMIRAL AT RINGSIDE FRANTICALLY SIGNALS.
SEVEN— EIGHT—
GRUMPOPSKI IS ON BOTH FEET AGAIN— THE REFEREE CLEANS HIS GLOVES AS JOE COMES FROM THE NEUTRAL CORNER—

SUPERMAN

YOU DOUBLE-CROSSED ME! YOU CHANGED VAN FANN'S LANDSCAPE BACK AGAIN SO HE'D THINK I SWINDLED HIM OUT OF THE MONEY HE PAID ME! YOU WON'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!
WHY? WHAT'LL YOU DO?
I'LL SUE THE DAILY PLANET! I'LL RUIN LOIS LANE'S CAREER FOR THAT CRAZY STORY THAT I'M SUPERMAN—UNLESS YOU FIX VAN FANN'S LANDSCAPE RIGHT AWAY!
YOU'LL SUE NOBODY, JONESY!
YOU ACCEPTED AND CASHED A CHECK OF VAN FANN'S AND THE WORK HAS NOT BEEN DONE. YOU CAN'T DO IT BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT SUPERMAN! THEY CALL THAT FRAUD, JONESY, AND PEOPLE GO TO JAIL FOR FRAUD!
OKAY—YOU WIN. SUING WON'T HELP MUCH IF I GO TO JAIL. COME ON, LET'S GET THIS IDENTITY MIX-UP SETTLED.
FINE—AND EN ROUTE WE'LL DO THAT JOB FOR VAN FANN SO YOU'LL BE ENTITLED TO USE THE $10,000 TO PAY OFF YOUR GAMBLING DEBTS AND GET A FRESH START!

WINNIE WINKLE

HM! FIRST OF THE MONTH AND NOTHING BUT BILLS! BILLS! BILLS!
OH, MR. BIBBS THERE'S A MR. CLUTCH OUTSIDE TO SEE YOU!
MR. CLUTCH? WHO IS HE? WHAT DOES HE WANT?
HE SAYS HE'S A BILL COLLECTOR!
A BILL COLLECTOR, EH? FINE! GIVE HIM THIS PILE OF BILLS ON MY DESK!!

JANE ARDEN

HUSH, DARLING— NOT NOW!
WHO'S SHE?
OH, REX— THIS IS TERRIBLE— I CAN'T STAND IT!
YOU MEAN HE DOESN'T RECOGNIZE ME?
HE'S A DETECTIVE, DEAR!
THIS IS THE GREAT CHERE TINGLE— STAR OF THE PICTURE!
OKAY—NOW WHAT IS IT YOU CAN'T STAND?
POOR DEAR STARCK— DEAD— OH, I CAN'T STAND IT!
WHICH IS SHE NOW, ACTRESS OR WOMAN? I WISH I KNEW!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'VE GOT TO LEARN JACKSON'S MOTIVE FOR MURDER...
I MUST GET TO THE FOUNDRY IN TIME TO STOP PINKY...
JACKSON HANDLED PRIM'S INVESTMENTS... HIS BOOKS ARE AT THE FOUNDRY...
NO PARKING R.C.M.P.
THAT MAY BE THE ANSWER!— BUT IT'LL BE A DULL EVENING FOR YOU, DESIRE!
OH, NO, KING!— I'LL BE WITH YOU... AND SAFE FROM THAT HORRID MURDERER!

NAPOLEON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE INSIDE REASON why the nomination of Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius was rushed through the Senate was that Harry Hopkins has prepared for Stettinius a sweeping reorganization of the State Department which Administration leaders did not want to leak out.

The dramatic reorganization will see the addition of two new Assistant Secretaries of State: Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson Rockefeller, and Jesse Janes' close friend, Will Clayton.

Under the reorganization, Clayton will take over virtually all of foreign economic operations now under Leo Crowley. The vast lend-lease and foreign economic administrations will be placed under his control, plus all post-war foreign economic planning. The Clayton appointment torpedoes any hope that Vice President Henry Wallace may get some of these pivotal economic operations in his proposed post of Secretary of Commerce.

Nelson Rockefeller will be Assistant Secretary in charge of Latin-American relations.

Stettinius had the full approval of Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Tom Connally for bringing Clayton into the State Department, but neither wanted the news to leak out. When news of Clayton's appointment as Surplus War Property Administrator became known there was such a furor in the Senate this his name was withdrawn.

Popularity Likely To Deny Cochran Seat

THANKS TO REPRESENTATIVE Jack Cochran's personal popularity, he probably will not be the new Democratic Senator from Missouri.

Nine years ago Cochran put up a very real fight for the Senate again Harry Truman. Now, in January, Truman steps up from the floor of the Senate to preside over it as Vice President of the United States. Many of Cochran's friends, therefore, are urging him for appointment to the Senate.

Governor-elect Phil M. Donnelly, a Democrat, will name the new Senator, and, although they are good friends, it is probable that Cochran will not get Truman's vacancy. Cochran is the logical man for the job and has strong backing on Capitol Hill. But there is one fly in the ointment. Cochran is so popular in his own district in St. Louis, normally Republican, that any other Democratic candidate for his seat would be defeated.

That is why Missouri politicians expect the new senatorial seat to go to Frank Briggs, State Senator from Kansas City, who did an A-1 job of managing Donnelly's campaign. One reason for Briggs' probable appointment is that he comes from the western end of Missouri, while the new Republican Senator, Forrest Donnell, comes from the east. It is customary in Missouri to divide up the State's senatorial seats between the east and the west.

Note: When Cochran ran against Truman, the latter had the backing of Boss Tom Pendergast and won out by a nose.

Parley Diplomacy Of Berle Praised

OFFICIALS JUST RETURNED from the international air conference at Chicago pay tribute to the new and flowery diplomacy of Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle. When it comes to language, they call Berle the poor man's Winston Churchill. Here is an example:

While the New Zealand delegation proposed the complete internationalization of all air transportation so that all countries and all peoples could share equally in this new fruit of modern civilization, Berle dramatically replied:

"One cannot but be impressed with a sense of great tragedy. If the apple of the Hesperides had never been thrown among the attending goddesses, the world would have been a great deal happier . . . As it stands, there is not that unanimity which would make the New Zealand proposal possible; and we must confine our actions today, it seems to me, to recognizing that there is not that general assent which would make it attainable. At the same time let us recognize the splendor of the intellectual bark which Prime Minister Frazier of New Zealand has set afloat and wish it Godspeed as the world moves on."

Hannegan Warned His Job Is Tough

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS have been telling Democratic Chairman Bob Hannegan that he occupies one of the toughest spots in public life for the next two years. While their voice is semi-joking when they say this, actually they are in dead earnest. Hannegan's job will be to prevent the backsliding of 1938 and 1942 when the congressional elections come up two years hence.

Hannegan will have a good deal more help with the job than his predecessors, just as he had a good deal more help in the recent presidential election. Democratic politicos, no matter how they feel personally about Sidney Hillman, admit privately that without the aid of the PAC and other strong independent committees, including that of Leon Henderson, a Republican Congress would have been elected, and perhaps a Republican President.

Party machinery, they admit, did not function well. Throughout the campaign they were constantly dissatisfied with the operation of the national committee, and meetings of the Senate and House campaign groups were the scene of constant crabbing about publicity. Now that the election is over the bitterness is disappearing, with veteran solons willing to charge it off to inexperience.

Hannegan will work now to develop a network of local Democratic groups which will see to it that registration for voting is held up in 1946 and that the vote aims for another Democratic House. There are even hopes that the Senate majority will be increased, with tough fights loom for Republicans Butler of Nebraska; Johnson of California; Shipstead of Minnesota; Vandenburg of Michigan; Willis of Indiana, and Progressive Bob La Follette of Wisconsin.

Unless the Democratic National Committee can do this job itself, it will have to rely again upon the nonparty groups which won the election for it last month. Meanwhile, the Southern wing of the party, and the middle-of-the-roaders, are preparing to fight against dependence upon nonparty elements. They fea rthat the party will become too definitely the liberal party.

That's why a giant financing drive is getting under way now to back this activity—with liberals approached on the basis of keeping the Republicans out of control in 1946, and old-line Democrats approached on the basis of keeping Sidney Hillman out of the driver's seat.

French Are Nettled

FRENCH OFFICIALS HAVE been smoldering about the fact that Nelson Rockefeller's CIAA has been subsidizing Genevive Tabouis' paper, "Pour La Victorie," by sending it by the thousands to Latin America.

Madame Tabouis consistently opposed De Gaulle and according to the Free French, supported any and every group except that of De Gaulle until recently.

Despite that, Mme. Tabouis concluded an arrangement with the Rockefeller Commitee about two years ago for the purchase of thousands of her papers weekly, to be distributed in Latin America among French-speaking people.

Because of the Rockefeller subsidy, thousands of Frenchmen got the impression that what Tabouis wrote represented the official view of the United States on the French situation, and has led to confusion and mystery below the Rio Grnade.

Some congressmen who have heard of the Tabouis-Rockefeller arrangement wonder how we were able to spare newsprint for anti-De Gaullist propaganda in Latin America while rationing publishers in the United States of America.

Died

BOVELLO, MARGARET E. On Tuesday, November 28, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, MARGARET E. BOVELLO, beloved wife of Anthony P. Bovello and mother of Jack Bovello, Mrs. Vera Leitch and Mrs. Mary McIntyre, sister of Mrs. Mae Bovello, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Martha Scotts, John, George and Woodrow Hancock. Remains resting at the Chamberlain funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity, 6001 13th st. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers, please copy.)

CAVANAUGH, SARAH ANN. On Wednesday, November 29, 1944, at her residence, 439 10th st. ne., SARAH ANN CAVANAUGH, beloved mother of Horace A. and Melvin H. Lederick and Mrs. Mardell T. Ellis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, December 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAUM, FREDERICK E. On Wednesday, November 29, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, FREDERICK E. DAUM of 3014 45th st. nw., husband of the late Marie Gawler Daum and father of Frederick A. Daum, grandfather of Frederick Braxton Boswell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DONATION, BROTHER HILARY. On Tuesday, November 28, 1944, at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Brother HILARY DONATION. Mass in the chapel Ammendale Normal Institute, Ammendale, Md., on Saturday, December 2, at 9 a. m. Interment church cemetery. Services by Chambers.

EICHSTADT, EMMA H. On Tuesday, November 28, 1944, EMMA H. EICHSTADT, beloved aunt of Gladys L. Mason, Wilbert E., George W. and Walter A. Rawlings. Services at the Chambres Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, December 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GREEN, BEULAH I. On Monday, November 27, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, BEULAH I. GREEN, the beloved wife of Ernest C. Green and mother of Charles Roy Green and daughter of C. Temple and Lora E. Thomas. Services at Cobern funeral home, 3117 11th st. se., on Friday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARMON, WILHELMINA E. R. On Wednesday, November 29, 1944, at her residence, 647 Keefer pl. nw., WILLHELMINA E. R. HARMON, beloved sister of Oscar A. and William F. Raba. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 2 at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HENDERSON, ROSE M. On Wednesday, November 29, 1944, ROSE M. HENDERSON of 2308 Ashby pl. nw., beloved sister of Miss Margaret Henderson of Washington, D. C., and George P. Henderson of Rockville, Md. Miss Henderson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8404 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, December 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. Services and interment private.

JOHNSON, CHARLES M. On Wednesday, November 29, 1944, CHARLES M. JOHNSON of 15 Grant Circle nw., husband of the late Mattie Johnson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral services at Monocacy Chapel at Beallsville, Md., on Saturday, December 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery.

LANAHAN, JOHN JOSEPH. On Tuesday, November 28, 1944, at his residence, 4509 17th st. ne., JOHN JOSEPH LANAHAN, beloved son of Cornelius B. and Jane E. Lanahan (nee Ward). Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McKELVEY, MARY E. On Wednesday, November 29, 1944, at her residence, 1645 Yon st. se., MARY E. McKELVEY, beloved mother of Sylvester O. and Carl H. McKelvey and Mrs. Virginia Haskins. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OSBORN, DR. ALBERT. On Tuesday, November 28, 1944, at his home, Washington Grove, Md., in his 85th year, Dr. ALBERT OSBORN, beloved husband of the late Phebe Jane Osborn and father of Mrs. Harry Farmer and Mrs. Irving L. McClenahan of Washington Grove, Md. Miss Grace L. Osborn of New York City, Mrs. James Bordley Sappington of Washington, D. C., and Harold M. Osborn of Syracuse, N. Y. Rev. Dr. Osborn rests at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where services will be held on Friday, December 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

WENTWORTH, ESTELLE H. On Wednesday, November 29, 1944, at her residence, 1763 Columbia rd. nw., ESTELLE H. WENTWORTH, beloved wife of the late George O. Wentworth and mother of Miss Estelle Wentworth of this city and George Wentworth of Brownsville, N. Y., and sister of A. Lansing Hurdle of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 1, at 12 noon. Interment private.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 984,800 shares; previous day, 1,161,246; week ago, closed; year ago, 715,280; two years ago, 630,420; January 1 to date, 231,814,368; year ago, 260,641,654; two years ago, 108,096,662.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 30.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
30 inds.	147.70	148.08	147.06	147.33	—0.48
20 rails.	43.02	43.14	42.77	42.88	—0.20
15 utils.	25.53	25.60	25.35	25.45	—0.12
65 stocks	53.68	53.75	53.34	53.46	—0.20

Transactions in stocks used in averages—Industrials, 48,600; railroads, 71,670; utilities, 39,900; 65 stocks, 160,170.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.	1	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
ACF Brill.	106	9⅛	8½	9½	+ ⅛
Adams Exp.	21	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Air Reduc.	13	38¾	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	38	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp.	35	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Allegh pf.	67	32¾	32⅓	32⅓	— ⅛
Allegh Pr pf.		38¾	38¾	38¾	
Alleg Lud Stl.	11	28¼	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Al Chem & D.	6	151¼	150½	150¾	—1
Allied Kid.	2	16	16	16	
Allied Mills.	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs.	9	20⅞	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	4	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	1	113¼	113¼	113¼	
Alpha P Cem.	2	23¼	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather.	9	4	3¾	3¾	
Amerada Pet.	9	98¾	98	98	
AmAg Ch Del.	2	26⅝	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines.	11	80¼	79⅞	80	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note.	11	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Am Bosch.	6	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	45	45	45	
Am Cable & R	48	11⅜	11	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Can.	4	90⅜	90	90	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy.	8	38	37¾	37⅞	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf.	1	95	95	95	
Am Ch & Chde	5	25⅝	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Am Distill.	12	27¼	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Am Export L.	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	19	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Am&FP $6 pf.	7	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf.	4	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ⅛
Am & FP 5½ pf	19	20	19¾	19¾	
Am Hide & Lea	5	5	5	5	
Am Home Prod	3	71	71	71	+ ⅛
Am Ice.	6	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Internat.	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
Am Locomo.	45	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf.	4	107¾	106⅞	107¾	+ 1¼
Am M & Fdy.	44	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Am M-& Met.	12	11⅞	12	12	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am P&L $6 pf	35	55⅛	53¾	55⅛	+ 1⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	45	47¾	46⅞	47¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S.	22	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	26	14¼	14	14¼	
Am Seating.	3	17⅝	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	35	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff.	2	44¾	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	8	25⅞	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Am Stores.	4	17	17	17	
Am Stove.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Sugar Ref.	9	48¾	48	48¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf.	2	130⅜	130⅜	130⅜	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	33	165¾	165¼	165¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco.	6	64¾	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Am Tob B.	8	65⅝	65½	65½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Am Viscose.	14	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	26	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	
Am Woolen.	3	8	7⅞	8	
Am Wol pf.	2	91¼	90½	91¼	+ 1¼
Am Zinc L&S	15	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Anaconda Cop	43	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Andes Copper.	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
APW Prod.	8	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Armour & Co.	59	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Armour pf pr.	1	103	103	103	+ ¾
Artlom Corp.	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Assd Dry Goods	5	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF.	38	71	70½	70½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	101⅛	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	21	41⅞	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	5	33⅛	32½	32½	—1
Atl G&W In pf	1	75	75	75	+ 1½
Atl Refining.	12	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp.	9	15⅛	15	15⅛	
Atlas Corp pf.	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	
Autocar Co.	5	15¼	15⅛	15¼	
Aust Nichols.	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Aviation Corp.	48	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct.	42	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	48	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Bangor & Ar.	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph.	12	24⅞	24	24⅞	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.	26	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	18	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars.	31	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Beech Airc.	13	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pa.		45	45	45	
Bell Aire.	9	11⅜	11	11⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	42	48¼	47	48	+ 1⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Bell Ind Ln pr pf	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
Best & Co.	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Best Foods.	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel.	15	62¾	62	62	
Beth Steel pf.	2	128¾	128	128¾	+ ⅛
Black & Deck.	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox.	8	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl.	20	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br.	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bon Ami B.		52	52	52	— ⅛
Borden Co.	7	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner.	45	38¾	38	38¼	— ⅛
Bower Roll B.	3	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Braniff Airw.	9	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br.	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Briggs Mfg.	18	38¾	37⅞	38	
Briggs & Strat	2	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.	2	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal.	4	22⅝	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.	12	13¼	13	13¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg.	13	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel.	6	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge.	4	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Bullard Co.	15	20¼	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.	1	40	40	40	
Burling Mills.	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Burling M pf.	1	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
Burr Add M.	8	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	6	6	6	— ⅛
Bush Term Bldg pf	3	65	64½	64½	— ⅛
Butler Bros.	9	13	12⅞	13	
Butte Cop & Z.	6	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co.	5	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson.	3	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Calif Packing.	10	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.	8	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec.	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Campbell W&C.	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	28⅞	28¾	28¾	
Canad Pacific.	44	10⅞	10	10	
Carrier Corp.	69	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf.	2	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	4	2	2	2	
Case J I Co.	2	36⅛	36¼	36¼	
Caterpil Tract.	3	48⅜	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Celanese.	17	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf.	2	104	(103⅞	103⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp.	2	14	14	14	
Cent Aguirre.	9	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry.	14	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Cent RR N J.	11	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	2	25⅜	25½	25½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	16	31⅞	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed.	19	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Champ P & F	3	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.	24	49¾	49½	49½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi & E Ill pf.	8	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Chi Grt West.	5	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	8	24⅜	24	24	
Chi Mill Order.	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Chi & N W.	116	25¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf.	125	48¼	47	47⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.	3	20	20	20	
Chickasha Cot.	10	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	9	96	94½	96	—1
City Stores.	5	10	9¾	9¾	
Climax Molyb.	16	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Clt Pwr & Lt.	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.	4	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Col Fuel & Ir.	10	18	18	18	
Col Brcast A.	4	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Col Brcast B.	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Col G & El.	41	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
C G&E 6% pf	3	94	94	94	
Colum Pict.	39	22⅜	21½	22¼	+ ⅛
Coml Credit.	5	39⅜	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Coml Cred pf.	1	107½	107½	107½	
Coml Inv Tr.	17	44¼	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Coml Solvents.	15	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Commwlth Edis.	24	28⅝	28⅛	28¼	— ⅛
Comwlth & So.	61	3⅞	11	11	— ⅛
Com & So pf.	12	93½	93	93	— ⅛
Consol Coal.	6	18	18	18	— ⅛
Consol Cigar.	14	20	20	20	— ⅛
Cons Copperm.	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Edison.	17	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf.	2	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛
C Film Ind pf	9	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Cons Laund.	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.	23	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	94	23½	20½	22⅜	+ 2¼
Cons Vultee.	6	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Consoln Coal.	6	18	18	18	— ⅛
Container Cp.	3	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Cont Bak.	1	6	6	6	
Cont Bak pf.	2	108½	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Cont Can.	11	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	16	10⅜	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cont Ins.	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors.	24	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	15	28¼	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel.		30	30	30	
Cooper-Bess.	20	17¼	16½	17	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod.	8	61	60⅝	60¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	24	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Coty Inc.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cotv Internat.	3	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Crane Co.	44	27¼	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh.	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Crosley Corp.	3	28	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Crown C & S.	16	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zelerb.	3	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Steel.	13	34	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.	17	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	3	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish.	70	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	3	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr.	78	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Cutler-Ham.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem.	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Decca Records.	1	36	36	36	
Deere & Co.	14	40½	40	40	
Del & Hudson	24	32¼	31¾	31¾	— 1
Del Lack & W	13	77⅞	77⅜	77⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edis.	9	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Diamond Mat.	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	7	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S.	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup.	5	17	17	17	
Doehler Die C.	5	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines.	23	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr.	8	66¼	65¾	65¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem.	3	121¼	120¾	120¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf.	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅛
Dresser Ind.	32	52	51¼	52	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int.	3	12⅞	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.	8	164¼	161½	161½	— ⅛
du Pont pf.	2	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld.	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Eastern Air L.	8	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
East Kod.	81	72⅜	69⅞	70⅛	— 2⅛
Eastman Kod.	2	171	170½	170¾	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg.	7	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Edis Br Strs.	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite.	2	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat.	8	12⅜	12¼	12¼	
El Pwr & Lt.	28	3¾	3¾	3¾	
El P&L $6 pf.	1	93	93	93	
El P&L $7 pf.	59	100⅝	91	100⅛	+ 2
El Storage Bat	2	44½	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Emerson El M.	6	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.	94	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Equit Of Bldg	19	15¼	14½	14½	— ⅛
Erie RR.	91	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR pf.	48	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A.	4	63½	63	63	— ⅛
Eureka V Cl Mf.	1	12	12	12	
Evans Prod.	15	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	9	43⅞	43⅛	43⅞	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	51	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugar.	8	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	16	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Fed Mogul.	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Fed Screw Works	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Fed Stores.	2	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Fed Tel & Rad.	2	24	24	24	
Fidelity Phen.	1	107	107	107	
Firestone Tire.	7	32⅜	32	32⅜	— ⅛
Firestone T&R.	7	32⅜	32	32⅜	— ⅛
First T & R.	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
First Nat Strs.	4	43¼	43	43¼	— ⅛
Flintkote.	10	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Florence Stove.	3	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
FlorsheimShoeA	1	33	33	33	+ 1
Follansbee Stl.	6	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	24	25⅛	25¼	25¼	— ⅛